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Twin Falls, Idaho 89th year, No. 97

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Lows 30 to 35 degrees.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Money found for Old Town

Money is piling up from property taxes paid by businesses in the Twin Falls industrial park west of downtown.

Page C1

Salmon, Challis forests join

Conservation groups want part of the Challis National Forest's land placed in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

Page C1

Mini-Cassia

Rights violation claimed

A Heyburn family says police let two bounty hunters search their home without a warrant.

Page C3

Sports

Time for the Shark?

At the peak of his game and with a more compact swing, Greg Norman could be set to win his first Masters championship.

Page B1

Capital appreciation

The Philadelphia Eagles, purchased nine years ago for \$65 million, were sold to Hollywood interests for \$185 million Wednesday.

Page B1

Outdoors

Grouse project continues

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game has resumed trapping of sharp-tailed grouse for planting in Shoshone Basin.

Page D1

Combine hunting, fishing

Archery fishing for large carp and suckers combines the best of both worlds for the outdoorsman and some careful preparation can make it a triple-header at the supper table.

Page D1

Opinion

Intended difficulty

Putting an initiative on the ballot in Idaho is supposed to be difficult, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Nation/Idaho

A deadly quest

The search for untracked powder snow for a high on skis can be deadly or at best hazardous for skiers.

Page A4

Option remains open

The use of military force in Bosnia remain an option open to the United States, officials say.

Page A5

Decision due today

Gov. Cecil Andrus will disclose today what he intends to do with the controversial tax reduction bill sent to his desk by the Legislature.

Page C6

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Quest begins to fill court vacancy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton promised Wednesday to choose a nominee "of genuine stature" to fill his second vacancy on a Supreme Court delicately split on major issues.

He saluted retiring Justice Harry A. Blackmun as a relentless defender of the rights of everyday Americans. "The shoes are large," Clinton said as he wished Blackmun well in retirement and intensified his search for a replacement. "The role that he filled on this court is terribly important."

Blackmun informed Clinton in January that this would be his last year on the court, so the president had a head start in his search for a successor. "Yes, I've been thinking about it," Clinton said.

Clinton said he would fill the vacancy in "an appropriate and timely fashion," but added that it probably would be several weeks before an announcement. Instantly, there was a flurry of

High court's future, prospects - A3

speculation and administration officials did not dispute that Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was high — if not atop — the president's list. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who was considered for Clinton's first vacancy a year ago, also was mentioned.

Mitchell said he had not received an offer but would certainly consider one. Babbitt said he was not interested and had relayed that to the president. "I very much want to stay put," he said.

A handful of federal judges also were said to be on Clinton's list of prospective nominees, including Appeals Judge Stephen G. Breyer of Boston; a runner up to Ruth Bader Ginsburg in Clinton's first search. Others were U.S. District Judge Jose A. Cabranes of Connecticut and Appeals Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark.

Several female judges considered

early in Clinton's initial search — a tumultuous three-month process the White House is anxious not to repeat — also are on the White House list of prospects. And one administration official floated a fresh name as a long shot candidate: U.S. District Judge Ann Claire Williams of Illinois, a 45-year-old woman named to the bench by Ronald Reagan in 1985.

Solicitor General Drew Days also was mentioned as a prospect, and some in the administration and Congress suggested Clinton might tap Attorney General Janet Reno.

After 24 years on the high court, highlighted by his writing of the landmark abortion-rights decision, Blackmun said it was time to move on and give someone else a chance to enjoy the "fantastic, intimate experience."

"My goodness, 85 is old," Blackmun said with a big smile.

The search is being led by new White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler, who is reviewing the process used to build the prospects file and could make recommendations of his own.



Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun tells reporters of his retirement plans at the White House as President Clinton listens.

Counting procedure



Wildlife technician Rusty Anderson sets a leg-hold trap intended for pheasant predators Tuesday in southern Gooding County.

Without better pheasant habitat, killing predators wastes time, money

By William Brock
Times-News writer

BOISE — Next year is an election year for a pheasant, quail and partridge habitat improvement program — and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game hopes to have a winner when the 1995 Legislature convenes.

"That's, when they'll decide if the amount we've been able to improve is enough," says Jack Trueblood, Fish and Game spokesman in Boise. Lawmakers will vote on whether the habitat improve-

ment program should be kept, killed or modified.

"Someone needs to see action," adds David Lockwood, regional representative for Pheasants Forever in Boise. Hunters across the state are hoping the program will be approved because pheasant populations have been plummeting for years.

At stake is the fate of a 7-year-old program that plants shrubs and trees, imports birds from elsewhere and — starting this year — began killing predators in a Magic Valley study. A similar program is under-

way in Bingham County.

Bowing to pressure from sportsmen, Fish and Game has embarked on a "predator control" program that will intensify in years to come. The department has also extended the red fox season to 365 days a year.

Money has been spent for habitat improvement over the past seven years, but the number of pheasants killed by hunters has hovered in the 150,000 range. The figures are a far cry from the annual harvest of 500,000 to 700,000 birds in the

Please see PHEASANTS/A2

Lawyer rips water laws' refuge effect

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Instead of facing up to the task of distributing water fairly, the Idaho Department of Water Resources can take refuge behind new laws passed in the final days of the 1994 Legislature, a prominent water lawyer said Wednesday.

"Speaking to the Twin Falls Rotary Club, attorney John Hepworth said Water Resources Director Keith Higginson grabbed the Legislature's attention when he mailed out nearly 10,000 notices to groundwater pumpers, warning that their water use might be curtailed this year.

The mass mailing, which Hepworth said was "calculated to lead to panic," came in early March.

"A great furor erupted," Hepworth continued, "and the Legislature got really dizzy." The upshot was a flood of new water laws, some of which absolve Higginson of his responsibilities, Hepworth maintained.

Specifically, Hepworth said the new laws:

- Immunize Water Resources from legal challenge, thus making it harder for rank-and-file water right holders to have their day in court. The move prompted Hepworth to muse, "Does the Legislature have the power to dismiss a party from a lawsuit?"

- Elevate Higginson's recommendations on water adjudication to "presumptive" status, which carries more weight in the legal settlement of water rights in Idaho.

- Allow Water Resources to take no action against groundwater users who are outside of organized water districts, but are still affecting older surface water rights. Thus, the majority of Idaho's groundwater pumpers could be spared from any restrictions, Hepworth said.

Higginson, who was in Boise, declined to respond to Hepworth's remarks.

But Water Resources spokesman Dick Larsen said the mailing of more than 9,600 warnings to groundwater pumpers was the right thing to do.

"It would have been irresponsible if we had not given people all the information we

Please see WATER/A2

Once-powerful Teamsters union now struggling



Striking Teamsters block the entrance to Yellow Freight Systems terminal in Oklahoma City, Okla., Wednesday.

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ron Carey worked hard to change public perceptions about the scandal-plagued International Brotherhood of Teamsters, but now he's reeling from a series of setbacks.

Carey had brushed off allegations of union ties to the mob and had fought off attacks from the Teamsters' old guard. He was working to improve the image of the union, and his star was rising in the labor movement.

But appearances can be deceiving. The rank-and-file repudiated his call for a 25 percent dues increase. And Carey's reputation as a skilled negotiator was tarnished by his failure to win a new contract with the trucking industry, leading to the current strike. The Teamsters president gives

Magic Valley strike impact - C1

himself credit for having done "one hell of a job" over the last two years. "I think the members feel good about what we're doing," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

But critics inside the union say Carey is all show.

"The only thing he's been able to accomplish is that he's found a platform for his abstracted rhetoric, but there aren't any changes taking place," said Jack Mogelson, recording secretary of a 9,000-member Teamsters-local in Minneapolis.

Carey's ascendancy in 1991 came as the U.S. organized-labor movement continued a decade-long struggle to maintain its ranks. Except for

the public sector, there has been little growth in union membership nationwide. Only about 15 percent of the more than 122 million private-sector workers carry union cards.

The Teamsters also have been hurt by a recent tendency among companies to set up non-union subsidiaries. And Carey's hold has been more tenuous than that of predecessors who operated in the era of the heavy list.

James Hoffa Jr., son of legendary union leader Jimmy Hoffa, said the recent membership vote rejecting the dues increase by a 3-to-1 margin, was a "major turning point" in a massive public relations campaign.

Carey was trying to replenish the union's drained strike fund.

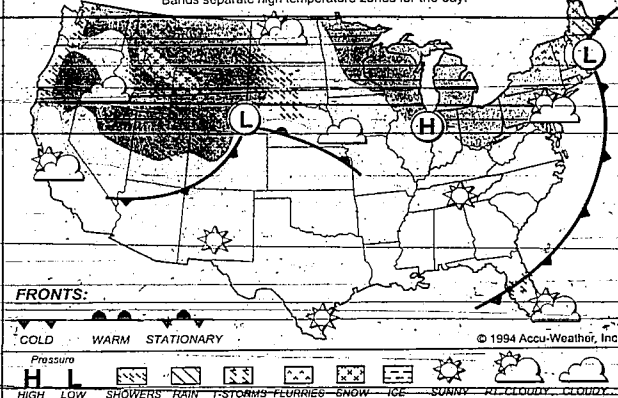
"I didn't get the dues increase passed and get a permanent fix for the strike fund, but I think I've listened to the membership," he said.

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

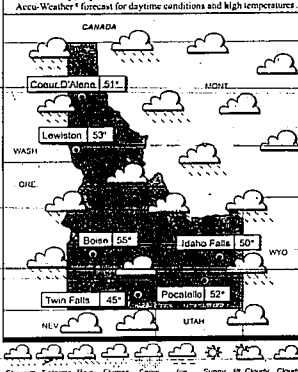
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 7.

Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.



IDAHO Weather

Wednesday, April 6
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs in the 40s. West winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows 30 to 35. Friday mostly sunny, Highs 45 to 55.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and snow showers. Highs in the 40s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows near 20. Friday mostly sunny, Highs 45 to 50.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Saturday mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-20s east to near 40, west. Highs in the 50s, Sunday and

Temperatures

Max Min Pcp

Albuquerque	69	30	
Allentown	67	58	63
Boston	62	41	02
Chicago	36	30	
Dallas	60	35	
Denver	54	25	
Des Moines	47	28	
Detroit	37	29	37
Honolulu	83	72	
Houston	64	42	25
Indianapolis	54	31	55
Kansas City	49	27	01
Las Vegas	74	50	
Los Angeles	74	58	
Miami	84	68	20
Miami Beach	85	69	
Milwaukee	34	25	
Minneapolis	46	18	
New Orleans	65	55	
New York	57	48	08
Oakland	54	30	
Phoenix	80	53	
Pittsburgh	49	41	21
Portland, Me.	48	40	25
Portland, Ore.	56	42	
Reno	56	42	
St. Louis	43	31	24
Salt Lake City	55	40	
San Francisco	58	51	

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp

Yesterday	55	35	05
Last year	51	20	
Normal	60	32	
Sunset today	8:11 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	7:09 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
April 2; new April 10; first quarter April 18; full April 25.			

Idaho

Max Min Pcp

Boise	54	41	14
Burley	54	39	02
Fairfield	50	31	01
Gooding	56	38	04
Hagerman	62	42	17
Idaho Falls	51	33	07
Jerome	52	36	05
Lewiston	52	41	17
Malta	51	31	
McCall	43	32	
Pocatello	53	38	04
Salmon	55	35	02
Shelby	59	35	15
Sun Valley	46	20	04

Monday partly cloudy with only a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid-20s east to around 40 west. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Today mostly cloudy, possibly becoming mixed with snow on the valley floor by mid-day. A few thunderstorms. The main snow level lowering to 5,000 feet. Northwest winds 10-20 mph. Colder with highs 45-50. Tonight partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower 30s. Friday partly cloudy with a chance of showers. Highs 50-55.

Elko County - Today variable clouds. Scattered rain or snow showers near. Snow levels 5,000 to 5,500 feet. Highs mid-40s. A slight chance of showers tonight. Snow levels 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s. Friday variable clouds. A chance of mainly afternoon showers. Highs upper 40s east.

Weather summary

A weak warm front moved through Idaho early Wednesday bringing clouds and precipitation.

This weather pattern will continue for the next couple of days as weak areas of low pressure move over the state for continued cloudy skies and rain showers.

Showers fell intermittently in the Magic Valley, with occasional clearing periods. Winds were light and temperatures moderate.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 57 degrees at Caldwell. Stanley reported the lowest at 15.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 89 at Fort Myers, Lakeland, Melbourne and St. Augustine, Fla. Marquette, Mich., reported the lowest at zero.

The Midwest storm spread snow from the central Plains into parts of the Ohio Valley. The inches of snow accumulated in parts of Missouri at Chillicothe, Independence, Kearney and Linneus, and in Indiana at Fort Wayne and Marion. About 2.7 inches fell at Detroit, and 2 inches fell at Toledo, Ohio, the National Weather Service said.

Heavy rain moved into the Mississippi and Tennessee valleys. During the six hours up to 6 a.m. MDT, 1.2 inches fell at Lafayette, La., and 2.0 at Montgomery, Ala. Around half an inch of rain fell in parts of Georgia and Tennessee. During the afternoon, showers and thunderstorms stretched from Louisiana into New England.

Flash flood watches were posted for central and eastern Tennessee, and for the mountains of North Carolina, the weather service said.

Behind the storm in the East, cold air pushed southward across the Plains.

Plane crash kills 2 African leaders

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed Wednesday in a plane crash near the airport in Rwanda's capital.

Rwandan diplomats charged the plane had been shot down.

President Juvénal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprien Ntaryamira of Burundi had been in Tanzania for a meeting of east-central African leaders seeking ways to end ethnic violence in the two countries.

Rwanda and Burundi have been wracked by blood-letting between the rival Hutu and Tutsi ethnic

groups. The deaths of the presidents, both Hutus, were almost sure to inflame tensions in both countries.

The plane went down while approaching the airport in Kigali, capital of Rwanda, according to Chimanya Gushumba, a special political adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali.

The French Embassy in Kigali confirmed both presidents were killed in the crash. About 10 people were aboard and there were no survivors, the embassy said.

Pheasants

Continued from A1

late 1950s through the mid-1960s.

Many people, including the national executive director of Pheasants Forever, Jeff Finden, say predator control is a waste of time and money. The decline of pheasants is the result of changes in agricultural practices that eliminated a lot of pheasant habitat — predators are a side issue, he says.

Besides, the more effective pheasant killers are raptors — which are federally protected, Finden notes.

Band-Aid fix

Habitat improvement is a long-range proposal, says Lockwood. Finden's regional representative, while killing predators "is a short-term, Band-Aid fix."

"If you kill predators, there will be more to take their place," he shrugs. Still, a short term boost in bird populations is appropriate with legislative reauthorization coming up, Lockwood says.

"It's not so wrong," he says, adding that it's a politically realistic tool for winning legislative approval.

Most observers are effusive in their praise for the habitat improvement program — or HIP — but animal rights activists are alarmed by the new direction toward predator control.

Idaho Animal Advocates, a Wood River Valley-based group, picked the Fish and Game's Jerome office during the trap-and-kill program, which ended Wednesday.

"It gives them the ammunition they need to put us in the category of bad guys," Lockwood shrugs. Worse still, public attention is diverted from the most important task of habitat improvement, he says.

Culling predators isn't new in Idaho, says Wes Rose, a Fish and Game commissioner from Jerome. He and Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley say bears have been killed to protect elk and aggressive "trash" fish have been killed to make way

for game fish.

Pheasants are down, but not out, Rose says, adding that they shouldn't be written off as a species whose time has passed.

"We could have done that with the salmon, too," he says.

Good business

Among other things, good pheasant hunting means money for Magic Valley businesses, Rose says. Pheasant populations have been relatively stagnant for the past several years and a vigorous push is needed to send bird numbers soaring again.

Predator control is one way to give the project a push, he says.

Another powerful Magic Valley leader, state Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee in the Legislature, is also in favor of culling predators.

A Magic Valley native who hunted pheasants when they were plentiful, Noh was a key player in the original HIP authorization.

As Noh sees it, any successful pheasant restoration program has to have a predator control component — but the scale must be kept small for it to succeed. Noh says he's pleased, Noh was a key player in the original HIP authorization.

The HIP is funded by sales of state-issued upland game bird permits in the 1993 fiscal year. Permits sold on Feb. 5, 213. Sportsmen pay \$6 for the stamp; \$5 goes to the state and \$1 goes to the vendor.

In years past, the HIP program has led to 1,575 agreements with private landowners to improve game bird habitat on about 3,500 acres across Idaho. In many cases, the money has been spent to plant trees, shrubs and corn for bird sanctuary and food.

In the Magic Valley, seven special management areas for pheasants have been designated in parts of Gooding and Jerome counties. In addition to planting corn, Fish and

Game released more pheasants this year — and began killing pheasant predators.

Modest harvest

This year, the Magic Valley trap-and-kill predator census program, which ended Wednesday, was modest.

Eight cats, eight skunks, three coyotes, three foxes, two rock badgers, one marten and a jackrabbit were caught and killed.

"The goal was simply to learn what kinds of predators are in the area, how many predators there are and what they've been eating. Fish and Game officials said. A total of 65 traps were set every night for a week, for a total of 435 trapping opportunities.

"That's about what I would have expected for the amount of effort we put out," says Carl Nellis, supervisor of the Fish and Game's Magic Valley region.

His boss, Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, says a few predators had to die so wildlife experts can better understand why pheasant numbers have declined.

"In the long haul, it may be the best thing that ever happened to the predator," Conley says. If they haven't been eating pheasants, predators might be spared.

As things stand, the predator control program will intensify. Nellis says. Next year, Fish and Game plans to kill as many predators as possible across 43 square miles in Gooding and Jerome counties.

Like Lockwood of Pheasants Forever, Fish and Game Commissioner Rose says a short term boost in pheasant populations is appropriate before HIP comes up for reauthorization.

"I don't think we should sit back and wait," he says, adding that it's impossible to predict how lawmakers will vote.

Says Noh: "Any subject involving the Fish and Game is always controversial around the Legislature."

Thefts net jail sentence

NEW YORK (AP) — A publicist who admitted having a "sexual relationship" with Marla Trump's footwar was sentenced Wednesday to up to 46 years in prison for stealing her shoes and lingerie.

Chuck Jones, 52, a former public relations man for Mrs. Trump, rejected several plea deals.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Powerball game are:

7-10-24-26-31; Powerball 36 (seven, ten, twenty-four, twenty-six, thirty-one, Powerball thirty-six).

Estimated jackpot: \$30 million.

BOISE (AP) — Winning numbers drawn Wednesday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

4-8-17-19-23-37 (four, eight, seventeen, nineteen, twenty-three, thirty-seven).

Estimated jackpot: \$1.3 million.

per week. Student/military service delivery \$2.30 per week, \$27.60 for 12 weeks. Sales tax included in all above prices. A charge of \$15.00 will be levied for all returned checks.

Mail information

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Water

Continued from A1

had at the time," Larsen said. Farmers from across the state were asking if they would have enough water to plant crops this year, he said.

The notices followed a Feb. 28 decision by the Idaho Supreme Court, which upheld St. District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt's ruling against Water Resources.

The case stemmed from a suit brought by the holder of 102-year-old water right in the Hagerman Valley. It was argued by Hurlbutt in District Court, while the Supreme Court appeal was handled by one of Hurlbutt's partners, John Holmhorst.

The rulings, in effect, upheld Idaho's historic "first-in-time, first-in-right" water law. From a practical standpoint, the rulings set the stage for holders of unfilled surface water rights to demand that more recent groundwater pumps be shut down.

One of the Legislature's new laws

could make that moot because most groundwater pumps aren't in organized water districts — therefore Hurlbutt isn't obliged to intervene, Hurlbutt said.

To its credit, the 1994 Legislature passed a four-year moratorium on issuing well-drilling permits. Hurlbutt said. He also allowed a plan to add water to the Snake River Aquifer, but said an aquifer recharge program planned for this year is "not going to make any measurable difference."

Far from solving the state's water crisis, the 1994 Legislature "has gone out of its way to exacerbate (the problems)," Hurlbutt said Wednesday.

Later, Hurlbutt predicted that some of the new laws will be challenged in court before the next Legislature convenes.

"I think a lot of that will be knocked over," he said.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phone lines are open between 9 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Buhl-Castelfield 326-3775

Filer-Rogerson-Hollister 342-4648

Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Clark Walworth, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

LOCAL & JACKPOT EVENTS

Press 7

The Times-News

After Blackmun: New justice will have just 1 vote

By Richard Carelli
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Harry A. Blackmun's successor will join a cautious Supreme Court with no dominant consensus builder and no obvious ideological direction.

History suggests a new member is not likely to change that mix very quickly.

New associate justices, no matter how chummy or ideologically on fire, don't exert much political power beyond their votes on the nine-member court.

President Clinton last year hailed his first high court appointee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, as a forger of

Analysis

alliances. But it's too early in Ginsburg's tenure to know if she'll live up to that billing.

Consensus-builder is a description that also could fit George Mitchell, the Senate's Democratic leader. A former federal judge who's not running for re-election, Mitchell is mentioned as a possible court nominee, along with Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and others.

There are other potential roles for a new justice as well.

"There's an opportunity for a new appointee to carve out a niche — becoming an intellectual leader and

part of a dialogue with (Justice Antonin) Scalia," Northwestern University law professor Martin Redish said Wednesday.

On the current court, only Justice David H. Souter has shown more than a passing interest in taking on Scalia, a liberal and outspoken conservative.

"Souter might have the most horsepower out there, but he's not about to throw down the gauntlet like Babbitt might," Redish said.

Scalia, however, often has proved too conservative for his conservative court. Only Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justice Clarence Thomas are reliable allies.

The political power seems to rest

with three less-ideological justices — Souter, Sandra Day O'Connor and Anthony M. Kennedy.

When on occasion that trio has attracted the votes of Blackmun and Justice John Paul Stevens, the court's two most liberal members, the more politically conservative members have found themselves in dissent.

Retired Justice William J. Brennan used to battle each entering class of law clerks by asking them to name the most important constitutional

issue. After rejecting as wrong all guesses, a smiling Brennan would stretch out his hand and state, "It takes five votes to get anything done around here."

Getting those five votes is an exercise done behind closed doors, in quiet discussions and by memoranda.

Blackmun on Wednesday described his 24 years at it as "a fantastic, intimate experience."

It is a group dynamic that takes some getting used to, many justices have said.

That dynamic, coupled with the independence a life-tenure job offers, has given more than one president fits about his appointee's unexpected performance.

President Eisenhower bemoaned his selection of Earl Warren and Brennan, whom he had considered middle-of-the-road conservatives.

President Nixon called Blackmun a "strict constructionist" — someone

Supreme Court Justice Harry A. Blackmun



■ Age: 85; born Nov. 12, 1908.
■ Education: A.B., Harvard College; LL.B., Harvard Law School.
■ Experience: Law clerk to federal appellate court judge, 1932-33; private law practice, Minneapolis, 1934-50; president, counsel, Mayo Clinic, 1950-59; federal appellate court judge, 1959-61; associate justice of the Supreme Court, 1970-present.
■ Family: Wife Dorothy, three daughters.

Some of Blackmun's major Supreme Court decisions:

- In 1973, authored the Roe vs. Wade decision that legalized abortion nationwide.
- In a 1977 decision, Blackmun wrote that a blanket ban on lawyer advertisements violated free-speech rights.
- Wrote 1985 opinion that Congress has almost unlimited power to force states and local governments to comply with federal laws.
- Wrote 1991 decision that said employers may not bar women from certain hazardous jobs just to protect fetuses. A 1984 opinion he wrote required states to offer "clear and convincing" evidence of parental unfitness before severing all parent-child ties.

AP/Wm J. Costello

who could be trusted to toe the conservative line. Three years later, Blackmun wrote the landmark Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion nationwide.

Blackmun will leave a court that for years seemed on the verge of a conservative revolution in the law — one that would let states outlaw abortions, scale back affirmative action and allow a closer relationship between government and religion.

The court remains deeply split on those and other volatile issues, but it also is an institution increasingly content to dodge the limelight, to defer whenever possible to elected officials.

Still, the Constitution assures that even a low-profile court picks enormous political power, and the president has a new chance to channel that power.

Justice feared Roe decision would suddenly vanish

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — For years, Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun feared that his greatest achievement — the Roe vs. Wade ruling that gave American women a right to choose abortion — would suddenly vanish.

The solid 7-2 support he had mustered in the 1970s withered in the late 1980s and 1990s.

His Supreme Court allies in the abortion struggle retired or died and were replaced by justices who thought Blackmun's landmark abortion opinion was badly flawed or wrongly decided.

Blackmun had concluded that during the first three months of pregnancy, an abortion

decision must be left to the pregnant woman and her doctor.

The law may regulate the abortion procedure during the second trimester "in ways that are reasonably related to maternal health," he said.

After viability, a time when the unborn child could survive outside the womb, the state could regulate or bar abortion "except for the preservation of the life or health of the mother," Blackmun wrote.

But successive appointments of new justices by Presidents Reagan and Bush built opposition to abortion rights on the court.

In 1989, a gloomy Blackmun was forced into dissent in the so-called Webster decision when a 5-4 majority of the justices left Roe

intact but encouraged states to cut back on a woman's abortion rights.

"I fear for the future," Blackmun wrote. "The signs are evident, and a chill wind blows."

By 1992, Blackmun's "chill wind" seemed to reach legal force. Only two all-out Roe supporters remained: John Paul Stevens and Blackmun himself.

But to the surprise of Blackmun and most Supreme Court observers, a trio of moderate conservatives — Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony M. Kennedy and David H. Souter — joined Blackmun and Stevens in reaffirming the constitutional right of women to terminate early pregnancies.

A relieved Blackmun observed that "just

when so many expected the darkness to fall the flame has grown bright."

Still, he added, "I fear for the darkness as four justices anxiously await the single vote necessary to extinguish the light."

But when Bill Clinton moved into the White House, that vote did not arrive. Instead, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, renowned as an ardent advocate of women's rights, did. Now a new Clinton appointment should solidify the future of Blackmun's Roe opinion.

On Wednesday, as Blackmun announced his retirement in the White House, he reflected on Roe vs. Wade. "I think it was right in 1973, and I think it is right today. It's a step that had to be taken as we go down the road toward the full emancipation of women."

A look at a few possible Supreme Court nominees

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here are thumbnail sketches of some of the people mentioned as possible successors to Harry Blackmun on the Supreme Court.

RICHARD SHEPPARD ARNOLD

Current job: Judge on U.S. Court of Appeals in Little Rock, Ark.

Age: 58
Birthplace: Texarkana, Texas

Education: B.A. (summa cum laude) Yale University, 1957. Law degree (summa cum laude) Harvard University Law School 1960.

Career: Law clerk to former Supreme Court Justice William Brennan 1960-61. Associate, Covington & Burling, Washington, D.C., 1961-64. Partner, Covington & Burling 1964-74. Legislative secretary, governor of Arkansas, 1973-74. Legislative assistant, U.S. Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., 1975-78.

Judge, U.S. District Court, Arkansas, 1978-80. U.S. Court of Appeals, Little Rock, 1980-present. Chief judge, 1992-present.

Strength: Longtime friend of Bill and Hillary Clinton.

Weakness: Clinton under attack for loading up the administration with his cronies.

BRUCE EDWARD BABBITT

Current job: Secretary of the Interior.

Age: 55
Birthplace: Flagstaff, Ariz.

Education: B.S. (magna cum laude) University of Notre Dame, M.S. University of New England (England), 1962. Law degree Harvard University, 1965.

Career: Associate, Braden and Bain, Phoenix 1965-74. Arizona attorney general, 1975-78. Governor of Arizona, 1978-87.

Candidate for Democratic nomination for president, 1988. Partner, Steptoe & Johnson, Phoenix 1987-93. President, League of Conservation Voters, 1991-92. Interior Secretary, 1993-present.

Strength: Consensus builder; strongly considered for last court opening.

Weakness: Has angered Western senators with his decisions on grazing and mining practices. Environmentalists have lobbied to keep him at Interior.

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Weakness: Has angered Western senators with his decisions on grazing and mining practices. Environmentalists have lobbied to keep him at Interior.

JOSE ALBERTO CABRANES

Current job: Chief judge, U.S. District Court, Connecticut.

Age: 53
Birthplace: Mayaguez, Puerto Rico

Education: B.A. Columbia University, 1961. Law degree, Yale University, 1965. M.A. in International Law, Cam-

bridge University, England, 1967.

Career: Special counsel, governor of Puerto Rico, 1973-75. General counsel, Yale University, 1975-79. Judge, U.S. District Court, New Haven, Conn., 1979-present. Chief judge, 1992-present.

Strength: If confirmed, would be first Hispanic on the high court.

Weakness: May be too conservative for Clinton; was considered for Supreme Court by President Bush.

DREW S. DAYS III

Current job: Solicitor General of the United States.

Age: 53
Birthplace: Atlanta.

Education: B.A. in English literature, Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., 1963. Law degree from Yale University, 1966.

Career: Associate, Cotton, Watt, Jones & King, Chicago, 1966-67. Peace Corps volunteer, Honduras, 1967-69. NAACP Legal Defense Fund 1969-73. 1975-77. Associate law professor, Temple University, 1973-1975.

Strength: African-American with active civil rights record; won recent Senate confirmation as U.S. government's chief advocate before the Supreme Court.

Weakness: No judicial experience.

WALTER E. DELLINGER III

Current job: Assistant attorney general.

Age: 52
Birthplace: BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Alex Thomas may have eaten his way into the big house.

Thomas, 21, was indicted Monday on federal charges of fraudulently using other people's credit cards to order more than \$5,000 worth of pizzas at a restaurant over a 90-day period last year.

Thomas apparently got card numbers from guests at a hotel where he worked as a desk clerk. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Whisonant said.

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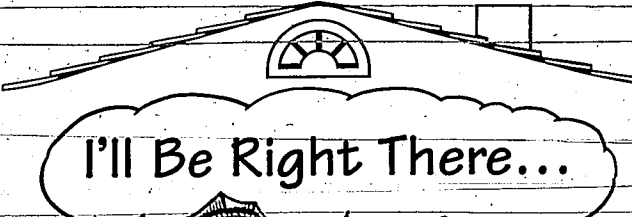
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Briefly

Aides advise sanctions against Taiwan

WASHINGTON — Top advisers to President Clinton are recommending that he take the unprecedented step of imposing trade sanctions against Taiwan for illegal trafficking in wildlife, administration officials said Wednesday.

The same interagency recommendation said that China, also accused of illegal trade in rhinoceros horns and tiger bones, should be spared sanctions at this time, according to the officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A decision to impose sanctions would mark the first time the United States ever has taken such action to protect endangered species. While controversial in free-trade circles, such a move would help Clinton regain favor with environmental groups, who have been disappointed with some of the administration's other decisions.

Many share blame for Holocaust deaths

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore told an audience including many Holocaust survivors that those who watched and did nothing must share blame with the Nazis for the deaths of more than 6 million Jews.

"We can never give in to complacency," he said Wednesday, his words reverberating in the Capitol Rotunda. "No nation is exempt from hatred or demagogues."

Congress has held an annual ceremony since 1979 to remember the Holocaust. This year, the focus was on Hungarian Jews, whose virtual annihilation began with the German occupation of Hungary 50 years ago. The service also marked the 50th anniversary of the death of thousands of Gypsies, who went to the gas chambers at the Auschwitz, and Birkenau concentration camps.

Compiled from wire reports

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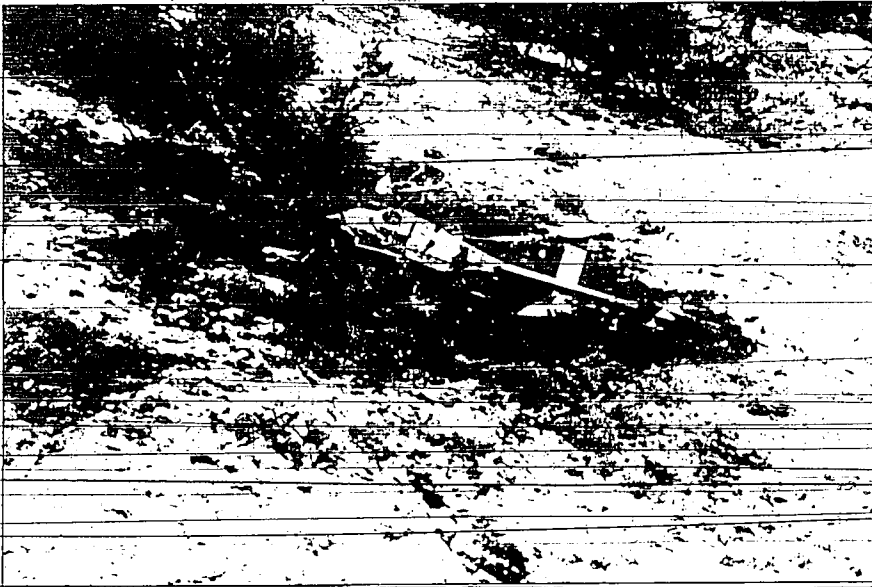
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Nation



President of Walt Disney Co., Frank Wells, 62, died in this helicopter crash in the Ruby Mountains near Lamolite, Nev., Sunday after skiing in the wilderness area. Pilot Dave Walton and skier Beverly Johnson also died.

Adventure can carry ultimate price

Heliskiers seek thrills, virgin snow, despite expense, danger

RENO, Nev. (AP) — They ski mountaintops so remote that they need a helicopter to get there.

They shun groomed slopes for virgin powder, crowds for thrills and scenery.

When the day ends, the only tracks on the mountain will be the miles of lilies they have left behind.

For heliskiers, it's the ultimate adventure. But some end up paying the ultimate price.

The sport is expensive — and dangerous. Like mountain climbing or whitewater rafting, death is never far away.

On Sunday, Walt Disney Co. President Frank Wells was returning from a helisking trip in the Ruby Mountains 25 miles southwest of Elko, Nev., when the chopper crashed into a steep canyon.

Wells, a fellow passenger and the pilot were killed. Two others were seriously injured.

Two days earlier, model Christie Brinkley and four others were injured when their chopper went down after a trip near Telluride, Colo. They

were stranded for about six hours.

A copter crash in January 1993 killed four people, including Brent Patterson, who owned Diamond Peak Heli-Ski Adventures near Ogden, Utah.

"There's inherent hazards in this activity. This is an adventure sport," said Greg Smith, owner and founder of Wasatch Powderbird Guides in Snowbird, Utah.

"It's a thrilling activity, but there's more risk involved in doing it than sitting at home reading about it. This is a very uncontrolled environment."

About 62,000 heliski trips are made each year in North America. They can cost as little as \$450 for a day or more than \$1,650 for a three-day trip.

You get what you pay for, heliski operators say.

"It's the difference between gourmet dining and fast food," said Ross McGaw, marketing director at Mountain Helicopters near Whistler, British Columbia. "It's a rush being under the helicopter lifting you up to run after one of untracked beauti-

ful powder snow. It's something you can never get tired of."

But the inviting powder also can be a peril. A skier can unknowingly plunge into a drift-filled bowl and suffocate. Mountain storms can move in with vicious winds, blinding snow and bitter cold. Most of the skiing is in avalanche zones.

Three years ago, an avalanche swept nine heliskiers to their deaths in the Purcell Mountains, some 400 miles east of Whistler.

Operators say they take precautions. Trained guides pick the safest skiing areas, away from known avalanche danger. They watch the weather and screen skiers for ability.

"Route finding, terrain selection, good guiding can reduce the avalanche danger," Smith said. "But this is not an exact science. That danger cannot be totally eliminated."

Skiers are placed in appropriate ability groups, he said, and some below intermediate level are turned back. So are people who spent the night partying.

"We've picked up people in the

morning reeking of marijuana ... we have to say no," McGaw said.

"We've got to protect ourselves and ourselves and other people because they are stupid sometimes."

If the weather turns bad, a trip over Whistler is canceled or snow cats ferry skiers to a safer area, McGaw said.

Smith and McGaw say deaths and injuries among heliskiers are higher than on the ski slopes. For helisking enthusiasts, the thrill of the experience far outweighs any risk.

"There's just never a negative out there," said Cory Prunty, a four-time heliskier in the Ruby Mountains. "It's part of an ultimate, extreme, high-adventure experience."

New drug improves angioplasty success

BOSTON (AP) — A novel clot-blocking drug appears to significantly improve the success of angioplasty, which is performed on 400,000 Americans annually despite its disappointing failure rate.

If widely used, the medicine potentially could eliminate one-quarter of the repeat procedures now done on about 100,000 people each year.

In this exceedingly common treatment, doctors temporarily inflate balloons inside the heart arteries to push back blockages. However, the arteries frequently clog up again with blood clots, either abruptly within a few days or more slowly in the following months.

As a result, about one-quarter of patients soon need another angioplasty or a bypass operation. This problem has been the major drawback of angioplasty since its introduction almost two decades ago.

Doctors have tried many strategies, such as burning the arteries with lasers or propping them open with wire frames, but there has been no easy answer.

The latest approach, tested on 2,099 patients at 56 U.S. hospitals, employs a test-tube-made antibody that prevents the blood's clotting cells from clumping together.

The medicine is far from a complete solution to angioplasty's shortcomings: For one thing, it causes bleeding that required 15 percent of the patients to get transfusions. But the research found it reduced angioplasty failure and its complications by one-third after one month and one-quarter after six months.

Dr. Eric Topol of the Cleveland Clinic, principal author of one of two reports being published on the treatment, called it a breakthrough.

The drug, called CentoxR, has not been approved yet for routine use. It was developed by Centocor Inc., a biotechnology firm in Malvern, Pa., that financed the latest study.

The reports on the treatment are being published in this week's issues of the New England Journal of Medicine and the Lancet, a British journal.

Lowering blood pressure may slow kidney disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — People with certain forms of kidney disease may stave off kidney failure for twice as long by lowering their blood pressure well below normal levels, scientists said Wednesday.

A new study shows very low blood pressure dramatically helps black kidney patients and all patients with a type of the disease accompanied by protein in their urine.

The National Institutes of Health called the results so convincing that these patients should strive for a blood pressure of 125 over 75, well below the normal range of 140 over 90.

Now the question is how patients can get their blood pressure below normal. Doctors don't usually prescribe drugs once people reach the normal range of 140 over 90. So experts assembled by NIH are drawing up recommendations to

determine when drugs should be used, and when strict low-salt diets and exercise are enough.

The agency is starting a \$24 million study this summer to see if an even lower pressure would be better for blacks, who have higher rates of kidney disease, and which drugs best help.

"For the first time, we are looking at the possibility of interfering with the progression of the disease," said Dr. Gary Striker of NIH's National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

NIH also recommended Wednesday that people nearing kidney failure cut back on dietary protein and that people with diabetes-caused kidney disease use the drug captopril, commonly prescribed to lower very high blood pressure but which also protects the kidneys in an unrelated manner.

Missouri rejects slots on riverboats

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri voters narrowly defeated a constitutional amendment that would have allowed slot machines on riverboats, raising the odds against success for any floating casino in the state.

Amendment 3 lost by 1,261 votes out of more than 1.1 million cast Tuesday, disappointing potential riverboat operators as well as the governor, who had planned to spend Missouri's cut of the revenue on higher education.

The amendment would have lifted the ban in the Missouri Constitution on "games of chance."

With the amendment's defeat, riverboat owners can still get a state license and offer so-called games of skill, such as poker or blackjack. But they

will have trouble competing with the one-armed bandits and other similar games available across the Mississippi River in Illinois.

Casino owners had invested \$170 million campaigning for the amendment, which would have swept away the legal confusion over slot machines.

In 1992, 62 percent of Missouri voters approved a law authorizing gambling on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

But the Missouri Supreme Court this year said slots appear to be unconstitutional, since they require little skill to play. It ordered a lower court to decide whether slots are games of chance or games of skill.

Hoping to resolve the question more quickly, the Legislature and Gov. Mel

Carnahan tried to push an amendment through.

The defeat "does not mean that riverboat gambling is prohibited," Carnahan said. "It does, however, limit the type of games that will be available and consequently the amount of revenue that will be available for education."

"It will have a devastating effect on the people who had jobs, and were looking forward to getting paychecks soon," said Grace Nickels, the mayor of St. Charles, a St. Louis suburb along the Mississippi.

Her county was among 14 counties and cities where voters Tuesday decided to allow gambling boats to dock locally. A total of 101 counties said no.

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Military option to protect peace still open in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration sent its top mediator back to the Balkans on Wednesday and said it was prepared to threaten Bosnian Serbs with NATO air strikes to protect any Ukrainian peacekeeping troops sent to Gorazde.

While the Pentagon this week appeared to rule out using air power to lift the Serb siege of the predominantly Muslim town in eastern Bosnia, administration officials said that military assessment could be changed after a U.N. inspection.

A similar U.N. survey led to the ultimatum that forced the Serbs to end their siege of Sarajevo in February. But Serb forces blocked the top U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, from going to Gorazde. Instead, the British general went to Pula at the request of Bosnian Serb leaders to discuss the possibility of Bosnian cease-fire negotiations.

Rose was considering whether to dispatch Ukrainian peacekeepers to Gorazde and then whether to recommend they be protected by threatened air strikes. The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the Clinton administration would support



Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili said Tuesday the threat of NATO air strikes on the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo is appropriate against heavy weapons shelling of the city.

The U.N. commander by asking the North Atlantic Council to back him up. Three U.N. military observers and eight of Rose's liaison officers were

Zagreb and on to Sarajevo this week-end to try to promote a settlement of the 2-year-old ethnic war.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government has reached an accord with Bosnian Croats on a federation, but the Serbs, who control most of the territory in the former Yugoslav republic, are pushing their offensive against Muslim enclaves.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We're looking at a number of ways to continue to deal with the situation (in Gorazde) and in other places in the country, including possibly expanding the exclusion-zone concept. ... It's something that's been under discussion since it was successful in Sarajevo."

Meantime, Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., just back from Bosnia, said the administration was turning away while Serb forces slaughter innocent civilians.

A longtime advocate of more forceful U.S. action, McCloskey said he planned to brief White House officials on his trip and urge a shift in administration policy.

Like President Clinton, McCloskey opposes the introduction of U.S.

ground troops in Bosnia until a peace settlement between the warring factions is achieved. But McCloskey wants the United States and NATO to expand the threat of air strikes beyond Sarajevo to Gorazde and other besieged communities.

On Tuesday, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, just back from his own Balkans survey, said the notion NATO air strikes could save Gorazde may be "wildly thinking."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ruled out for now — as Defense Secretary William J. Perry already had on Sunday — the threat of military action to rescue Gorazde.

The situation was on the agenda for the weekly lunch meeting here of Perry's national security adviser, Anthony Lake and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher conferred by telephone on Tuesday with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who is trying to recover some of the territory seized by the Serb forces with Belgrade backing.

He also talked to NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner about the U.S. readiness to use air power to

protect Gorazde, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said.

Fighting in the town has subsided, "but it is by no means tranquil" and the Clinton administration is concerned, McCurry said.

He disputed any suggestion the statements by Perry and Shalikashvili had given the Serbs a green light to storm Gorazde. The offensive was "already under way," the spokesman said.

"It is our judgment that heavy weapons are not the principal cause of the death and destruction" around Gorazde, Shalikashvili said. "It is more small unit actions, and air power in that particular case would not be nearly as effective."

On Wednesday, however, administration officials insisted the military option remained open. "Perry and Shali were giving their best military estimate," one official told The Associated Press. — [But President Clinton has not ruled out military option in or out.]

Lake is expected to lay out U.S. policy on Bosnia and other international problems when he speaks at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore on Thursday.

1st nuclear-powered warship to retire

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — It has shot down airplanes off the coast of Vietnam, served as a flagship during the Persian Gulf War, plucked refugees from the sea and seized narcotics from drug lords.

Now the USS Long Beach, the world's first nuclear-powered surface warship, is nearing its last voyage after three decades of service that has traversed the world's oceans and carried countless sailors to exotic ports around the globe.

The ship's next destination has no excitement or glamour; the Long Beach is headed for the scrap heap.

The U.S. Navy says the ship has to go because it is getting old and doesn't fit in with plans for a leaner, meaner, less costly fleet. Sometime in 1995, the ship will be no more.

The only chance the Long Beach has to escape becoming razor blades and beer cans is someone stepping forward with deep pockets. Prospects are poor.

Long Beach Mayor Emile Kell pretty much torpedoed any thought that the city might do as other cities have done and rescue the warship that bears its name.

"We've got one ship right now that we're dealing with," he said, referring to the Queen Mary, which has had money troubles almost from the day it came to Long Beach in 1967. "It would be real, real nice (to have the Long Beach), but unless we could get funding to go with it, what with the city's financial situation the way it is today, we're not in a position to take it on."

The Navy will donate retiring ships to cities that want them — but there is a catch.

"They have to show they can support the ship," said Sue Fili, spokeswoman for the Naval Sea Systems Command.

She estimated that "it takes millions of dollars" to maintain and operate a vessel like the USS Long Beach as a tourist attraction.

Millions of dollars for a new floating museum in Long Beach is "financially unrealistic," Kell said. "I don't think the citizens of Long Beach would be interested in taking another one on," he added.

William Lee, director of the Los Angeles Maritime Museum in San Pedro, said keeping up a vessel the size of the Long Beach "is enormously expensive."

"They're massive pieces of equipment," he said. "I would love to see an interest in it. But we just

haven't got the resources."

He said many cities where old warships are on display are struggling with the costs of upkeep. That has been enough to persuade other cities that wanted to save ships carrying their names to let them go.

So, unless there is another savior out there with a fat wallet, the Long Beach's days are numbered. The cruiser already has left its home port in San Diego and is operating in the Caribbean Sea, according to Cmdr. John Full of the Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Va.

According to a preliminary Navy schedule, the USS Long Beach is due to make its last trip under its own power up the East Coast and arrive at the naval base in Norfolk in early May.

The warship will be deactivated in a formal ceremony in Norfolk in early July, then taken to the nearby Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. where its two nuclear reactors will be defueled and all of its weapons and electronic gear will be taken off.

That work is expected to take about a year. Then, the stripped-down USS Long Beach will be towed to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash. and be broken up.

Military surplus sells; Pentagon tightens belt

Orange County Register

EL TORO, Calif. — It's a gloomy March morning, and 60 men and women sit on cold metal chairs in a dark warehouse, chugging cheap coffee to ward off the chill.

"OK, listen up," a laconic auctioneer says. "Item 1, starting bid is \$60. That's as low as I am going to go. Do I hear \$60?"

None of the numbered black-and-white spray-painted paddles given to each bidder shoots into the air. A cough. A shuffle of feet. Item 1, an electric typewriter, goes unwanted. So do items 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Finally, item 8, a motion-picture projector, draws a single bid of \$60. The gavel raps. Sold.

The auction of military surplus at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station is under way.

Though it lacks the fevered bidding and stratospheric prices of a sale of Van Gogh artworks at Sotheby's, the El Toro auction is part of the Pentagon's booming \$3 billion-a-year business in military hand-me-downs.

No hammer screaming. "Uncle Sam's Going Out of Business Sale" hangs on the Pentagon, but looming base closures, troop cuts and Pentagon belt-tightening have pushed more military surplus onto the market.

"We are seeing more property coming at us than at any time in our 20-year history," said Carol Simpson, spokeswoman for the Department of Defense's national surplus sales office in Battle Creek, Mich.

The El Toro and Tustin Marine Corps air stations are among the hot spots for sales because both are scheduled to close by 1999.

Last year, El Toro sold more than \$900,000 in surplus military equip-

ment at almost monthly auctions.

"We sell anything and everything — office furniture, office supplies, electric equipment, medical equipment, vehicles," said Charles Loper, distribution branch chief of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at El Toro.

The military last year shuffled \$1.7 billion in surplus among its branches, gave \$610 million to other federal agencies, \$533 million to state and local governments, and sold \$245 million in military surplus to the public.

The sales numbers are expected to rise as the military closes more than 50 bases in the United States and overseas. And troops are being cut from 2.1 million in 1990 to 1.4 million in 1997.

What's for sale? Anything military from tents to typewriters, trucks to tarmacs covering.

What's not? Well, don't come expecting to buy a howitzer or a hand grenade. Weapons are sold or disposed of through other channels that generally aren't open to the public.

Some deactivated weapons, such as grenades or artillery shells, are sold as novelties.

Some items are barred from sale. For example, the 1950s M151 Jeeps, so prominent in the public imagination, are scrapped because they have a tendency to flip over on paved roads.

Anyone interested in getting in on the action can phone the national surplus office for a catalog and inspect the material a few days before the sale. As in dealing with any federal agency, there is also paperwork.

For information on surplus sales at El Toro, call (714) 726-2524. For sales at other bases in the United States, call (800) 222-DRMS.

Japanese pull out; Marauders take Nhpam Ga

Knight-Ridder News Service

Lt. Col. Charles Hunter, commander of the 3rd Battalion of Merrill's Marauders, took command of the entire 5307th Composite Unit in northern Burma when Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill was evacuated because of severe heart trouble.

Though too weak to stand when he was flown into Ledo, Merrill immediately ordered reinforcements for Hunter, who was trying to rescue the 2nd Battalion, which was surrounded at Nhpam Ga. Two 75mm pack howitzers were quickly airdropped to Hunter, who used them on April 2, 1944, to support an attack.

However, no progress was made against the stubborn Japanese defenders, even when the attack was renewed with air support.

On April 4, Hunter put every man who could fight into the effort. Warplanes made three passes at the Japanese. The first two dropped bombs and strafed, but the third was a fake meant to force the enemy to take



suffering from thirst.

Key to the unit's defense and morale was Sgt. Roy H. Matsumoto, a descendant of Japanese immigrants. Knowing the language, Matsumoto would infiltrate enemy lines and listen in on the plans for the next assault. On one occasion, he learned that the enemy was going to surprise a small outpost at dawn. The Americans pulled back from the silent and set up an ambush. They also left the foxholes booby-trapped.

When the Japanese attacked on schedule, they ran into a firestorm. When they dove into the abandoned foxholes for cover, the booby-traps exploded. Matsumoto then yelled to the survivors jumped up to obey, they were cut down by the American guns.

Matsumoto was awarded the Legion of Merit for his actions that day.

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for the Japanese to move supplies through the rough jungle terrain than for the Americans to drop supplies by air.

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The Japanese pulled back to defend Myitkyina, which was still Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's primary objective.

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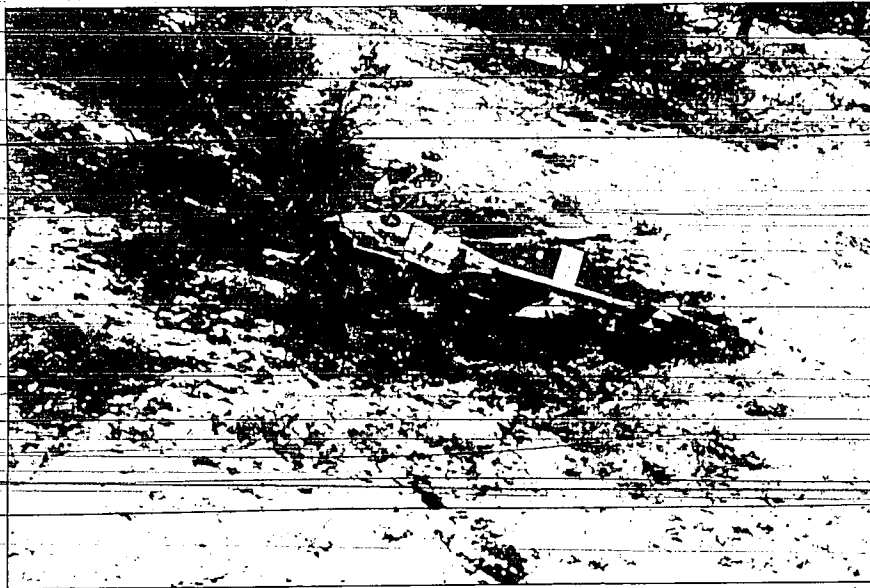
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Nation



President of Walt Disney Co., Frank Wells, 62, died in this helicopter crash in the Ruby Mountains near Lamolle, Nev., Sunday after skiing in the wilderness area. Pilot Dave Walton and skier Beverly Johnson also died.

Adventure can carry ultimate price

Heliskiers seek thrills, virgin snow, despite expense, danger

RENO, Nev. (AP) — They ski mountaintops so remote that they need a helicopter to get there. They shun groomed slopes for virgin powder, crowds for thrills and scenery.

When the day ends, the only tracks on the mountain will be the miles of lines they have left behind.

For heliskiers, it's the ultimate adventure. But some end up paying the ultimate price.

The sport is expensive — and dangerous. Like mountain climbing or whitewater rafting, death is never far away.

On Sunday, Walt Disney Co. President Frank Wells was returning from a helisking trip in the Ruby Mountains 25 miles southwest of Elko, Nev., when the chopper crashed into a steep canyon.

Wells, a fellow passenger and the pilot were killed. Two others were seriously injured.

Two days earlier, model Christie Brinkley and four others were injured when their chopper went down after a trip near Telluride, Colo. They

were stranded for about six hours.

A winter crash in January 1993 killed four people, including Brent Patterson, who owned Diamond Peak Heli-Ski Adventures near Ogden, Utah.

"There's inherent hazards in this activity. This is an adventure sport," said Greg Smith, owner and founder of Wasatch Powerbird Guides in Snowbird, Utah.

"It's a thrilling activity, but there's more risk involved in doing it than sitting at home reading about it. This is a very uncontrolled environment." About 62,000 heliski trips are made each year in North America. They can cost as little as \$450 for a day, or more than \$1,650 for a three-day trip.

You get what you pay for, heliski operators say.

"It's the difference between gourmet dining and fast food," said Ross McGaw, marketing director at Mountain Helisports near Whistler, British Columbia. "It is a rush being around the helicopter lifting you up to run after fun of untracked beam-

ful powder snow. It's something you can never get tired of."

But the inviting powder also can be a peril. A skier can unknowingly plunge into a drift-filled bowl and suffocate. Mountain storms can move in with vicious winds, blinding snow and bitter cold. Most of the skiing is in avalanche zones.

Three years ago, an avalanche swept nine heliskiers to their deaths in the Purcell Mountains, some 400 miles east of Whistler.

Operators say they take precautions. Trained guides pick the safest skiing areas, away from known avalanche danger. They watch the weather and screen skiers by ability.

"Route finding, terrain selection, pond puddling can reduce the avalanche danger," Smith said. "But this is not an exact science. That danger cannot be totally eliminated."

Skiers are placed in appropriate ability groups, he said, and some below intermediate level are turned back. So are people who spent the night partying.

Some pick up people in the

morning reeking of marijuana, we have to say no," McGaw said. "We've got to protect ourselves and ourselves and other people because people are stupid sometimes."

If the weather turns bad, a trip over Whistler is canceled or snow cutters ferry skiers to a safer area, McGaw said.

Smith and McGaw say deaths and injuries among heliskiers are no higher than on the ski slopes. For helisking enthusiasts, the thrill of the experience far outweighs any risk.

"There's just never a negative out there," said Cory Prunty, a four-time heliskier in the Ruby Mountains. "It's part of an ultimate, extreme, high-adventure experience."

New drug improves angioplasty success

BOSTON (AP) — A novel clot-

blocking drug appears to significantly improve the success of angioplasty, which is performed on 400,000 Americans annually despite its disappointing failure rate.

If widely used, the medicine potentially could eliminate one-quarter of the repeat procedures now done on about 100,000 people each year.

In this exceedingly common treatment, doctors temporarily inflate balloons inside the heart arteries to push back blockages. However, the arteries frequently clog up again with blood clots, either abruptly within a few days or more slowly in the following months.

As a result, about one-quarter of patients soon need another angioplasty or a bypass operation. This problem has been the major drawback of angioplasty since its introduction almost two decades ago.

Doctors have tried many strategies, such as burning the arteries with lasers or propping them open with wire frames, but there has been no easy answer.

The latest approach, tested on 2,099 patients at 56 U.S. hospitals, employs a test-tube-made antibody that prevents the blood's clotting cells from clumping together.

The medicine is far from a complete solution to angioplasty's shortcomings. For one thing, it causes bleeding that required 15 percent of the patients to get transfusions. But the research found it reduced angioplasty failure and its complications by one-third after one month and one-quarter after six months.

Dr. Eric Topol of the Cleveland Clinic, principal author of one of two reports being published on the treatment, called it a breakthrough.

The drug, called CentoRx, has not been approved yet for routine use. It was developed by CentoRx Inc., a biotechnology firm in Malvern, Pa., that financed the latest study.

The reports on the treatment are being published in this week's issues of the New England Journal of Medicine, and the Lancet, a British journal.

Lowering blood pressure may slow kidney disease

WASHINGTON (AP) — People with certain forms of kidney disease may stave off kidney failure for twice as long by lowering their blood pressure well below normal levels, scientists said Wednesday.

A new study shows very low blood pressure dramatically helps black kidney patients and all patients with a type of the disease accompanied by protein in their urine.

The National Institutes of Health called the results so convincing that these patients should strive for a blood pressure of 125 over 75, below the normal range of 140 over 90.

Now the question is how patients can get their blood pressure below normal. Doctors don't usually prescribe drugs once people reach the normal range of 140 over 90. So experts assembled by NIH are drawing up recommendations to

determine when drugs should be used, and when strict low-salt diets and exercise are enough.

The agency is starting a \$24 million study this summer to see if an even lower pressure would be better for blacks, who have higher rates of kidney disease, and which drugs best help.

"For the first time, we are looking at the possibility of interfering with the progression of the disease," said Dr. Gary Striker of NIH's National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases.

NIH also recommended Wednesday that people nearing kidney failure cut back on dietary protein and that people with diabetes-caused kidney disease use the drug captopril, commonly prescribed to lower very high blood pressure but which also protects the kidneys in an unrelated manner.

Missouri rejects slots on riverboats

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri voters narrowly defeated a constitutional amendment that would have allowed slot machines on riverboats, raising the odds against success for any floating casino in the state.

Amendment 3 lost by 1,261 votes out of more than 1 million cast Tuesday, disappointing potential riverboat operators as well as the governor, who had planned to spend Missouri's cut of the revenue on higher education.

The amendment would have lifted the ban in the Missouri Constitution on "games of chance." With the amendment's defeat, riverboat owners can still get a state license and offer so-called games of skill, such as poker or blackjack. But they

will have trouble competing with the one-armed bandits and other similar games available across the Mississippi River in Illinois.

Casino owners had invested \$170 million campaigning for the amendment, which would have swept away the legal confusion over slot machines. In 1992, 62 percent of Missouri voters approved a law authorizing gambling on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers.

But the Missouri Supreme Court this year said slots appear to be unconstitutional, since they require little skill to play. It ordered a lower court to decide whether slots are games of chance or games of skill.

Hoping to resolve the question more quickly, the Legislature and Gov. Mel

Carnahan tried to push an amendment through.

The defeat "does not mean that riverboat gambling is prohibited," Carnahan said. "It does, however, limit the type of games that will be available and consequently the amount of revenue that will be available for education."

"It will have a devastating effect on the people who had jobs, and were looking forward to getting paychecks soon," said Grace Nichols, the mayor of St. Charles, a St. Louis suburb along the Mississippi.

Her county was among 14 counties and cities where voters Tuesday decided to allow gambling boats to dock locally. A total of 101 counties said no.

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Military option to protect peace still open in Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration sent its top mediator back to the Balkans on Wednesday and said it was prepared to threaten Serbian forces with NATO air strikes to protect any Ukrainian peacekeeping troops sent to Gorazde.

While the Pentagon this week appeared to rule out using air power to lift the Serb siege of the predominantly Muslim town in eastern Bosnia, administration officials said that military assessment could be changed after a U.N. inspection.

A similar U.N. survey led to the ultimatum that forced the Serbs to end their siege of Sarajevo in February.

But Serb forces blocked the top U.N. commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, from going to Gorazde. Instead, the British general went to Pale at the request of Bosnian Serb leaders to discuss the possibility of Bosnian cease-fire negotiations.

Rose was considering whether to dispatch Ukrainian peacekeepers to Gorazde and then whether to recommend they be protected by threatened air strikes. The officials speaking on condition of anonymity said the Clinton administration would support



Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. John Shalikashvili said Tuesday the threat of NATO air strikes on the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo is appropriate against heavy weapons shelling of the city.

The U.N. commander by asking the North Atlantic Council to back him up. Three U.N. military observers and eight of Rose's liaison officers were

Zagreb and on to Sarajevo this week and to try to promote a settlement of the 2-year-old ethnic war.

The Muslim-led Bosnian government has reached an accord with Bosnian Croats on a federation, but the Serbs, who control most of the territory in the former Yugoslav republic, are pushing their offensive against Muslim enclaves.

White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers said, "We're looking at a number of ways to continue to deal with the situation (in Gorazde) and in other places in the country, including possibly expanding the exclusion-zone concept. ... It's something that's been under discussion since it was successful in Sarajevo."

Meanwhile, Rep. Frank McCloskey, D-Ind., just back from Bosnia, said the administration was turning away while Serb forces slaughter innocent civilians.

A longtime advocate of more forceful U.S. action, McCloskey said he planned to brief White House officials on his trip and urge a shift in administration policy.

Like President Clinton, McCloskey opposes the introduction of U.S.

ground troops in Bosnia until a peace settlement between the warring factions is achieved. But McCloskey wants the United States and NATO to expand the threat of air strikes beyond Sarajevo to Gorazde and other besieged communities.

On Tuesday, Gen. John M. Shalikashvili, just back from his own Balkans survey, said the nation's NATO air strikes could save Gorazde by being "useful thinking."

The chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff ruled out for now — as Defense Secretary William J. Perry already had on Sunday — the threat of military action to rescue Gorazde.

The situation was on the agenda for the weekly luncheon meeting here of Perry, national security adviser Anthony Lake and Secretary of State Warren Christopher.

Christopher conferred by telephone on Tuesday with Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic, who is trying to recover some of the territory seized by Bosnian Serb forces with Belgrade's backing.

He also talked to NATO Secretary General Manfred Wörner about NATO's readiness to use air power to

protect Gorazde, State Department spokesman Michael McCurry said.

Fighting in the town has subsided, but there are more than 10,000 Serbs in the town and the Clinton administration is concerned, McCurry said.

He disputed any suggestion the statements by Perry and Shalikashvili had given the Serbs a green light to storm Gorazde. "It is more of an already-under-way, the spokesman said."

It is our judgment that heavy weapons are not the principal cause of the death and destruction around Gorazde, Shalikashvili said. "It is more small unit actions, and air power in that particular case would not be nearly as effective."

On Wednesday, however, administration officials insisted the military option remained open. "Perry and Shalikashvili were giving their best military estimate," one official told The Associated Press. "But President Clinton has not ruled the military option in or out."

Lake is expected to lay out U.S. policy on Bosnia and other international problems when he speaks at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore on Thursday.

1st nuclear-powered warship to retire

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — It has shot down airplanes off the coast of Vietnam, served as a flagship during the Persian Gulf War, plucked refugees from the sea and seized narcotics from drug lords. Now the USS Long Beach, the world's first nuclear-powered surface warship, is nearing its last voyage after three decades of service that has traversed the world's oceans and carried countless sailors to exotic ports around the globe.

The ship's next destination has no excitement or glamour: the Long Beach is headed for the scrap heap.

The U.S. Navy says the ship has to go because it is getting old and doesn't fit in with plans for a leaner, meaner, less costly fleet. Sometime in 1995, the ship will be no more.

The only chance the Long Beach has to escape becoming razor blades and beer cans is someone stepping forward with deep pockets. Prospects are poor.

Long Beach Mayor Ernie Kell pretty much torpedoed any thought that the city might do as other cities have done and rescue the warship that bears its name.

"We've got one ship right now that we're dealing with," he said, referring to the Queen Mary, which has had money troubles almost from the day it came to Long Beach in 1967. "It would be real nice to have the Long Beach, but unless we could get funding to go with it, what with the city's financial situation the way it is today, we're not in a position to take it on."

The Navy will donate retiring ships to cities that want them — but there is a catch.

"They have to show they can support the ship," said Sue Fili, spokeswoman for the Naval Sea Systems Command.

She estimated that "it takes millions of dollars" to maintain and operate a vessel like the USS Long Beach as a tourist attraction.

Millions of dollars for a new floating museum in Long Beach is "financially unrealistic," Kell said.

"I don't think the citizens of Long Beach would be interested in taking another one on," he added.

William Lee, director of the Los Angeles Maritime Museum in San Pedro, said keeping up a vessel the size of the Long Beach "is enormously expensive."

"They're massive pieces of equipment," he said. "I would love to see an interest in it, but we just

haven't got the resources." He said many cities where old warships are on display are struggling with the costs of upkeep. That has been enough to persuade other cities that wanted to save ships carrying their names to let them go.

So, unless there is another savior out there with a fat wallet, the Long Beach's days are numbered.

The cruiser already has left its home port in San Diego and is operating in the Caribbean Sea, according to Cmdr. John Tull of the Naval Surface Force, U.S. Atlantic Fleet, in Norfolk, Va.

According to a preliminary Navy schedule, the USS Long Beach is due to make its last trip under its own power up the East Coast and arrive at the naval base in Norfolk in early May.

The warship will be deactivated in a formal ceremony in Norfolk in early July, then taken to the nearby Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co. where its two nuclear reactors will be defueled and all of its weapons and electronic gear will be taken off.

That work is expected to take about a year. Then, the stripped-down USS Long Beach will be towed to the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard in Bremerton, Wash., and be broken up.

Japanese pull out; Marauders take Nhpam Ga

Knight-Ridder News Service

Lt. Col. Charles Hunter, commander of the 3rd Battalion of Merrill's Marauders, took command of the entire 5307th Composite Unit in northern Burma when Maj. Gen. Frank Merrill was evacuated because of severe heart trouble.

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Events of World War II 1941-1945

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Orange County Register

EL TORO, Calif. — It's a gloomy March morning, and 60 men and women sit on cold metal chairs in a dark warehouse, chugging coffee to ward off the chill.

"OK, listen up," a beaming auctioneer says. "Item 1, starting bid is \$60. That's as low as I am going to go. Do I hear \$60?"

None of the numbered black-and-white spray-painted paddles, given to each bidder, shoots into the air. A cough. A shuffle of feet. Item 1, an electric typewriter, goes unwanted.

So do items 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7. Finally, Item 8, a motion-picture projector, draws a single bid of \$60. The gavel raps.

"The auction of military surplus at the El Toro Marine Corps Air Station is under way.

Though it lacks the fevered bidding and stratospheric prices of a sale of Van Gogh artworks at Sotheby's, the El Toro auction is part of the Pentagon's booming \$3 billion-a-year business in military hand-me-downs.

No banner screaming "Uncle Sam's Going Out of Business Sale" hangs on the Pentagon, but looming base closures, troop cuts and Pentagon belt-tightening have pushed more military surplus onto the market.

"We are seeing more property coming at us than at any time in our 20-year history," said Carol Simpson, spokeswoman for the Department of Defense's national surplus sales office in Battle Creek, Mich.

The El Toro and Tustin Marine Corps air stations are among the hot spots for sales because both are scheduled to close by 1999.

Last year, El Toro sold more than \$900,000 in surplus military equipment at almost monthly auctions.

"We sell anything and everything — office furniture, office supplies, electric equipment, medical equipment, vehicles," said Charlene Loper, distribution branch chief of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at El Toro.

Worldwide, the military last year shuffled \$1.7 billion in surplus among its branches, gave \$610 million worth to other federal agencies, \$533 million to state and local governments, and sold \$245 million in military surplus to the public.

The sales numbers are expected to rise as the military closes more than 50 bases in the United States and overseas. And troops are being cut from 2.1 million in 1990 to 1.4 million in 1997.

What's for sale? Anything military from tents to typewriters, trucks to tar-mac covering.

What's not? Well, don't come expecting to buy a howitzer or a land mine. Weapons are sold or disposed of through other channels that generally aren't open to the public.

Some deactivated weapons, such as grenades or artillery shells, are sold as novelties.

Some items are barred from sale. For example, the 1950s M151 Jeeps, so prominent in the public imagination, are scrapped because they have a tendency to flip over on paved roads.

Anyone interested in getting in on the action can phone the national surplus office for a catalog and inspect the material a few days before the sale. As in dealing with any federal agency, there is also paperwork.

For information on surplus sales at El Toro, call (714) 726-2524. For sales at other bases in the United States, call (800) 222-DRMS.

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Opinion

Editorial

Taking the initiative should be difficult

Initiatives are like fire extinguishers. When you need one, you really need it. But you'd rather not use it often.

So no one should be disappointed to hear that Idaho's various initiative attempts are sputtering. Putting an initiative on the ballot is supposed to be difficult.

According to The Associated Press, backers of term limits, the One Percent Initiative and an anti-gay rights measure all need to assemble to meet a July 5 deadline. The reason, in each case, may lie in the initiative process itself, and how it's used in Idaho.

Our political process is generally republican - with a small "R." We elect representatives and senators to make legislative decisions, because we're too busy earning livings and raising families to do the job ourselves.

But our republican system has a democratic (also with a small "D") safety clause. If our Legislature doesn't steer an issue quite the way we wanted, we can grab the wheel ourselves. We can gather signatures on an initiative petition and let the state's voters make the choice.

By design, that safety clause is difficult to use. A statewide initiative needs a tall stack of signatures

- this year, the magic number is 32,061.

To persuade so many people to sign on, you need to show that the Legislature has failed to solve a pressing problem. And you need to show people a reasonable solution.

Each of the current initiative campaigns falls short on one or both counts.

The Idaho term-limit proposals are handicapped by the simple fact that, unlike the U.S. Congress, Idaho's state and local officials do not constitute an entrenched political class.

In the case of property-tax relief, most Idahoans don't feel crushed under the current tax load. And Ron Rankin's proposed solution is suspect anyway.

In the case of a proposed ban on "special rights" for homosexuals, initiative supporters need to prove that special rights are a realistic political threat. In Idaho, that's tough to believe.

July is still a long way off, and all of these initiatives may yet win places on the ballot. They may even pass - especially if they're aided by outside money.

Still, their current difficulty shows that Idaho voters are wisely reluctant to use the fire extinguisher when they can't smell smoke.

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen

Clark Walworth

Allen Wilson

Peter York

Publisher

Managing editor

Circulation manager

Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

Letters

E-911 receives support

This letter is written in an effort to voice our support for the E-911 regional plan. We, as the medical dispatchers for approximately 10 years, are deeply committed to seeing the completion of the regional E-911 concept.

We believe there are numerous issues that should be addressed and resolved to eliminate any barriers.

Familiarity of the current environment. Although the current environment has allowed for individual needs to be addressed, we feel that the regional concept could also reach this level of familiarity once the process is in place.

Turf/job issues. We have and continue to experience breakdown of communication between different areas of the county, between city and county and county to county. We also understand that the jobs that may be eliminated could be developed in the new environment.

Patient care issues. Our primary concern, as we are sure yours is, is for the improved communication between all patient care providers. We firmly believe that the expanded E-911 services will enhance clinical and medical expertise available to the patient, as well as reducing the delay in transferring information to both the law enforcement and the medical community and improve the overall networking of all emergency personnel.

Fragmentation of the current system. In an effort to clearly demonstrate how seriously fragmented the current E-911 system is, we have outlined the following:

Patients calling 911 - (a) in Castleford have to call the state police; there is no E-911 access; (b) Twin Falls City calls Twin Falls City dispatch; (c) Twin Falls County calls the Twin Falls County Sheriff; (d) Buhl calls the Buhl City Police; and (e) some rural areas are extremely difficult to determine who's to call, where.

It is our firm belief that this fragmentation results in delays to patients, additional frustration and cost in wasted manpower and delays of critical services to all residents of southern Idaho.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is committed to continuing dialogue in the ongoing efforts to improve the current system but believe that the regional E-911 is the only true improvement with a

long-lasting impact.

Please feel free to call Day Eguisquiza at 737-2146 for further information or to continue with this dialogue.

DAY EGUSQUIZA

Director of Business Services
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
And-13 Dispatch

Enlightened from HB 912

HB 912, which seeks to block non-ranchers from filing applications to lease state school endowment lands, is a most enlightening piece of legislation. Somehow, I was under the impression that this country was built upon a free market system, and bids from contractors, particularly those let by a public agency, went to the highest bidder. Ah! But I see. It only goes to the bidder who is ALSO an existing leasee, thereby giving preferential treatment to a small group of insiders. John D. Rockefeller learned this technique years ago in his dealings with the railroad. It went under the name of kickbacks and rebates, but the principle is the same. - stifle, then eliminate the competition.

Perhaps this self-serving, undoubtedly unconstitutional, law would be less disturbing if the present leaseholders were good custodians of the land and at least attempted to adhere to the management plan they filed. Better yet, if they understood that lush riparian areas, partially fenced off from cattle access as is done along Silver Creek, is in the best interest of both the land AND the cattle. Unfortunately, that is not the case and a visit to most leaseholders' land will bear this out. Demanded, defecated upon, trampled beyond recognition, the riparian zones are devoid of life like Flanders Fields in World War I; great tax write-offs, but aesthetically, ecologically, and ultimately, economically, unsound.

However, if the Idaho Watersheds project or someone such as myself, is the high bidder whose sole intention may be to give the land a rest, or, as a grace responsibly, we are shut out from doing so. This is wrong, and this state has the opportunity to make it right. If Governor Andrus decides to back off and not veto this travesty, the people of Idaho must step forward. It's you land Idahoans. It doesn't belong to William Hewlett and David Packard.

ROBERT DOYLE
Hailey

Letters

Animals need habitat

The slaughter has begun. The traps have been hidden among the ground leaves and sagebrush.

A small red-furred fox looks up at the towering monster above him. Soon, oblivion will be his and the agonizing pain from his mangled, mutilated leg held in the iron jaws of the trap will cease.

This scene is being played throughout the areas of Jerome and Gooding. The purpose is to rid the area of predators (foxes, raccoons, skunks, coyotes) who prey upon chickens, pheasants, ground squirrels and mice. Is the reason for this massacre mainly to increase the growth of the pheasant population? Supposedly, yes. What then? What will be the fate of the pheasant? Death, of course!

Not only will the pheasants go forth and multiply, but so will the ground squirrels, mice and rabbits which these predators find so tasty.

Why aren't you judging pheasants for the hunters to kill? There are two answers to that question. Some say "over hunting" and others, after extensive studies, say "lack of habitat."

Why don't you judge for yourself. The next time you drive through Idaho's farming areas, look around you. You see neat, tidy fields with crops growing right up to the edge of the road. Then look beyond - no protective covering for a pheasant to brood.

So where do they hide? They hide in ditches where a heavy rain floods and drowns them. Why are pheasants so plentiful in South Dakota? Take another ride and you will see an abundance of cover. Then use the brain God gave you.

Californians are moving away from their state because of earthquakes. It stands to reason that when your home is no longer there, you move somewhere else. Now, pheasants are not noted for their intelligence, but they are smart enough to find a safer habitat. Killing the natural predators will bring the pheasant back. Natural habitat will.

CARMEN DUCHOSSOIS
Idaho Animal Advocates
Hailey

Past, present coincide

For anyone concerned with preserving life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness, "Schindler's List" fires three warning shots.

• **Abortion.** How is the justification for aborting 20 million babies any different from the Nazis' extermination of 6 million Jews? Not much when one considers that our Supreme Court and the Nazi party have declared both as unfit, unwanted

and better off dead.

Remember the scene in the movie in which Nazi soldiers stormed the Jewish ghetto, killing defenseless men, women and children at random? Didn't a very similar scene occur last year in Waco, Texas? Only they weren't Nazis, they were ours - 400 Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms guardsmen armed with rifles, tanks and orders to kill murdered 86 men, women and children. The same thing happened to the Weaver family when Vicki Weaver opened her front door and was shot by a specially trained ATF sharpshooter.

Clinton's honest bill. It calls for the disarmament of honest citizens, just as Hitler did to set his stage. It proposes importing Hong Kong police to "fight crime" and for federalizing local police forces, just as Hitler did to form his gestapo.

Can we afford to ignore these early warnings? Only by becoming citizens again with the government become accountable to its citizens. It is the only way of guarding against another Revolutionary War and of realizing the movie's crucial message: "Never again."
HILBER NELSON
Twin Falls

April fool was a joke

I thought I had seen some pretty amazing events in my life, but let me tell you the event on April 1 really floored me!

We work on a ranch near Murtaugh on the rim. It's about 10 a.m. and I am looking out my window. Here comes a vehicle through another gate into the yard. I did not recognize these people, and I was totally amazed. I asked them what they were doing and they said they entered the property down the road at an abandoned house. They then opened another gate and were going for a drive. The "abandoned" house is on private property and so was the property where they took their morning drive.

You know, private property is just that - private. People need to look past the ends of their noses. Where these people entered the property, there is farm equipment and cattle. It sure looks like there is some kind of life around here.

We would people think if I came to their house and was just going for a morning stroll through their backyard? Hey, I could have a picnic and even spend the night. It's high time people open up their eyes and pay attention. Trespassing is against the law. All we ask of people who want to go through the property - maybe to fish or hunt rock chucks, is that they ask. We are not hard to get along with out here, but we do not

tolerate blatant violators.

In the day of sensitive private property issues, I suggest we all give each other a little respect. Don't trespass us and we won't trespass you.
ALYSON WHITE
Murtaugh

Cathy Starr supporter

Cathy Starr is a good friend of mine. She is also a superb teacher and a warm-hearted, compassionate lady who loves children.

I understand that all but two in the farm community support Cathy and attempted to right this terrible injustice. What I wonder is how could all these good people ever have allowed the "two rufftraps" in the area to be in power on the school board?

Even when this situation is corrected by law, are there any words in the English language to ask Cathy's forgiveness for what has been so wrongfully done to her?

JANE MCCREARY
Eden

Democracy a far dream

A free and fair election looks like an impossible dream for millions of black people in the province of Natal, South Africa, trapped in a never-ending nightmare of blood.

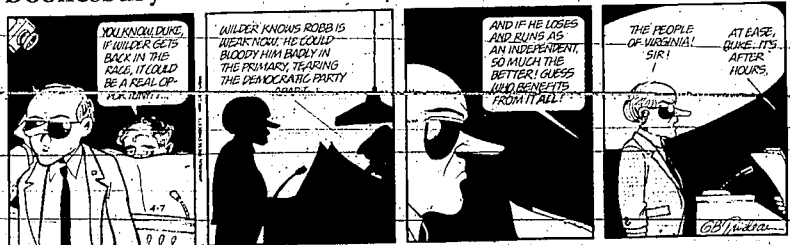
Violence monitors fear an upsurge of killing and intimidation that will make a "free" vote impossible over large parts of the province, where 25 percent of all South Africans live. More than 13,000 people have died in 10 years of warfare in Natal between Zulu Chief Buthelezi's Inkatha Freedom Party and Nelson Mandela's African National Congress. "ANC thugs have been seen marking doors with ink blots of those who they suspect being against the ANC. They also stroll down the streets rattling matchboxes in a sinister reminder of a favored method of dispatching political enemies with burning tires around their necks.

A sad-eyed woman at a hospital in Natal's hauntingly lovely but hellish "killing fields" says warriors killed her 14-year-old son two nights earlier, sliced off the top of his head and scooped out his brains. A priest says similar tales are recounted by many refugees. Mythology has it that vital parts of youths and enemies impart strength to their killers. All of this in the name of "democracy" turns into a living and dying nightmare for the millions of decent, God-loving people of Natal.

HUGH AND ELSA MEARKLE
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



Opinion

William Jefferson Clinton: Yet another scandal-plagued presidency

Make no mistake: Whitewater is about a lot more than possible small-time financial chicanery and a minor-league Washington cover-up.

We are talking about control of the presidency in 1996 or earlier — and the only thing that matches conservative and Republican political opportunism is liberal and Democratic hypocrisy.

GOP stalwarts, unfettered in getting to the bottom of Watergate or Iran-Contra, are now sufficed with patriotism in pursuing Whitewater and the other allegations about Bill Clinton.

Conversely, there are too many congressional Democrats, once outraged over the immorality of earlier GOP regimes, whose past insistence on the public's right to know has become acquiescence in this administration's desire to have the public not know.

No one should be surprised. This is

Kevin Phillips

human nature. It is also political history — and given the inadequate attention paid to such precedents in the television age, it may be useful to examine Whitewater and other Clinton controversies in the perspective of past political scandals.

To begin with, Whitewater — the land deal, with its related savings-and-loan chicanery — is not enough to bring down Clinton, or any other president. Even Watergate was less a single event than a catchall. When Richard M. Nixon was forced out of office back in 1974, the anti-Nixon furor fed by a wide range of issues beyond the break-in.

However, if Clinton won't be brought down by any single episode, it is possible to see the outline of a larger GOP indictment — a con-

tinuation that Whitewater is but one facet of a flawed Clinton morality that began with draft evasion 25 years ago; then broadened with shady financial deals in 1970s and 1980s Arkansas; Perhaps Americans made a mistake in ignoring the old rule, true since Franklin Pierce in 1852, of not picking a president from one of the smallest states.

The rule has two components. Small-state nominees of low-represented ideological fringe. Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona in 1964 and George S. McGovern of South Dakota in 1972 are two examples. The second problem is that small-state politics often develop out of a small-time climate, where the practices leave something to be desired.

Americans already had some of these doubts about Clinton even as they elected him in 1992 in order to

first, many Americans did not trust Clinton because of his draft-board maneuvering; the charges made by Flowers and Arkansas whether Clinton was involved in the deal or not.

Looking ahead, it's unclear if the

whole sordid of Arkansas hushler accusations made against the Clintons — from sweetheart deals to the defuncted financial records, obstruction of justice and sexual harassment can ever reach critical mass and make Clinton an Ozark Elmer Gantry unacceptable to Americans. But the argument against electing another small-state governor is already substantial.

Even if some accusations against Clinton may seem unique, the public has many types of recourse. Only one is legal; most are political: because so many allegations involve behavior in Arkansas rather than Washington, Clinton is unique — compared to the other scandal-plagued, 20th century presidents — in having his controversies emerge early enough for his first midterm elections.

The importance of 1994's scandals coming in time for the first midterms

is obvious. Instead of the usual small game made by the party out of power, the GOP has a larger opportunity. They could wind up gaining 3-4 Senate seats and 20 or so House seats — enough to stalemate Clinton and his programs in Congress during 1995-96.

Controversies now embroiling Clinton may seem unique. But the politics of scandal are a familiar tale in U.S. history. While some lessons are encouraging and some aren't, they're all worth keeping in mind as the various accusations and stories play out.

Kevin Phillips, publisher of American Political Report, is author of "The Politics of Rich and Poor," His most recent book is "Boiling Point: Republicans, Democrats and the Decline of Middle-Class Prosperity."

Trash the computer, take up the cello

Jon Margolis

It is depressing, though hardly surprising, to learn that the future will build on the least attractive aspects of the present.

Such was the lesson contained in information reported recently in these pages, concluding that the computerized, interactive world to come is going to make people work harder.

It seems that telecommuting, where people work at home via computer and modem, will become less a choice and more a requirement. Then, having liberated the employee from the need to commute, the boss can pile on more work.

"Extending the workday painlessly is paramount to an employer," is how one businessman put it without a touch of irony. The painlessness is entirely the employer's. Nobody asked the employee.

Sadly, all this is likely to come to pass because no one will complain about it, thanks to two beliefs that have become so dear to the American ethos that questioning them is downright subversive. Those beliefs are that work is inherently good and that more jobs are better than fewer jobs.

What this country needs are more subversives. Let's begin right here with two propositions designed to overthrow duly constituted authority: Work is highly over-rated, and therefore...

A good society is one that has a few good jobs, not lots of bad ones. The American dedication of work may be the saddest of all the commentaries on our culture. It means we have nothing better to do. Had we our wits about us, it would realize that for most of us, almost anything is better to do.

The exceptions are the happy few whose work is one of those better things to do. Cellists, for instance, or lepidopterists, astronomers, ball players, or real (there are a few) po-

eticians, artists, scientists and philosophers. The rest of us, that vast majority that does nothing more than fuel the workings of the economy and the mechanisms of day-to-day life, should try to get done with work as quickly as possible so that we can commence learning the cello, reading an antique lepidoptery, finding Orion in the night sky or playing ball.

Now, it is true that for most of us, work will take up a substantial amount of time, providing an incentive to find that elusive goal — a good job.

And what is a good job? Simple. A good job is one that pays a nice salary for not working hard.

This will be denied by assorted movers and shakers, corporate executives, motivational speakers and professional hushers, but their denials should not be taken seriously. First of all, this kind of good job is precisely what they have. Oh, they're busy all the time, rushing off here and there, scheduling meetings, lining up accounts, taking trips, making money and perverting taking pride in being called "workaholics."

So they put in a lot of time and effort, but that's not the same as "work," which means going to the same place at the same time every day and doing pretty much the same thing. If that thing requires lifting heavy objects, it's hard work.

All other occupations, such as teaching, school, consulting, designing software or writing a newspaper column are not hard work, and are work at all only in the sense that the need to pursue them keeps one from the cello, the butterfly meadow, the telescope or the ballpark.

Besides, people who work that

much disqualify themselves from being taken seriously. If they were smart enough to command respect, they'd be smart enough to do something more valuable than work.

It is because people think they should work all the time that they think they should have jobs, most of which are unpleasant, underpaid and unnecessary (to the world, not the worker). The law of supply and demand proclaims that if the supply of jobs fell, the price of each one would rise, perhaps high enough that just one job would be enough to support a family in reasonable comfort.

So, here's a proposal to reverse the work situation by reversing the work attitude. Everyone ought to sit in school until the age of 25, learning not just what must be learned to run the economy but also what makes life worth living. In other words, lepidoptery and cello-playing as well as accounting and engineering. One's working life ought to begin at 25 and end at 50, when most of us retain enough energy to hold a cello, chase a butterfly or play ball. This idea of working until old age is absurd.

The idea of working at all is fine, in its place. But it should be kept in its place, and, whether that place is the office or home, it should be confined to its time — about 30 hours a week, 45 weeks a year. Yes, we might produce less. But we'd savor it more. Savoring is better than producing.

Jon Margolis is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune.



Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or

sent by fax to (208)734-5538. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse, or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened.

Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dick Karpenehr
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Ornette Sinclair, staff assistant
401 Second St. N., Suite 106
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-2515

In Washington:
367 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-6142

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Lewis Eilers, regional director
1292 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, ID 83301
734-6780

In Washington:
302 Hart Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
(202) 224-2752

Rep. Mike Crapo
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ROPERS

World

Car bomb explodes in Northern Israel, kills 8

AFULA, Israel (AP) — A car packed with explosives blew up beside a bus picking up students in Israel Wednesday, killing eight people and wounding 44.

In mosque loudspeakers in Gaza City, the military wing of the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, claimed responsibility for the attack, describing it as a "heroic suicide operation."

Broadcasters said it was aimed at halting the Israel-PLO plan for Palestinian autonomy. Other militants said it was meant to avenge the Feb. 25 Hebron massacre in which a Jewish settler gunned down 30 Muslim worshippers.

Witnesses said the explosion occurred moments after a car parked about 100 feet from the bus. Many of the victims were teenagers from two junior high schools where some classes

had let out.

Helicopters landed to evacuate the wounded. Blackened sneakers, clothes and other belongings were scattered around the burned hull of the bus.

Some people were injured when windows in nearby businesses shattered.

"Two boys were burning like torches. They came running toward me, and I took one and doused the flames with a rag and it ripped off his clothes," Albert Amos, a driving teacher, said.

"He was burned all over. When I touched him pieces of his skin came off in my hand."

The other boy was put in an ambulance. "He was shouting 'What happened to me? What did I do?'" Amos said.

Shlomo Ohayon, an ambulance driver, said the scene was a "terrifying mess, a slaughterhouse."

"People were charred, lacking limbs, lacking heads.... Most of the injured and dead were teenagers," he said.

A caller to a Western news agency, speaking in Arabic, said the Islamic Resistance Movement, or Hamas, claimed responsibility for the attack in Afula, 40 miles northwest of Jerusalem. It had issued leaflets threatening to attack Israeli targets after the Hebron massacre.

The caller said the car contained 385 pounds of explosives. He said the suicide bomber was Ra'id Zakarna, 19, from the West Bank village of Qabatiya.

Army sources said Zakarna was a fugitive wanted for membership in Hamas' military wing, the Ezzedine al-Qassam Brigades.

The mosque broadcasts in Gaza City said the attack was aimed at halting the Israel-PLO plan for Palestinian autonomy. The bombings comes as Israeli and PLO delegates say the negotiations on autonomy are in their final stages.

"We claim responsibility for the heroic suicide operation in Afula. We proved to the world that the arms of (Hamas) are capable of stopping all conspiracies that are plotted against our people both here and abroad," one broadcaster said.



An Israeli soldier stands guard near the site of a car bombing in Afula, northern Israel. The bombing killed eight people and wounded more than 40.

Zhirinovskiy loses 2 faction members

MOSCOW (AP) — New signs of revolt against Vladimir Zhirinovskiy surfaced Wednesday when two lawmakers quit his parliamentary faction.

Zhirinovskiy's "populist actions and statements harm not only the Liberal Democratic Party, but also the universal principles of law and morals," Vladimir Borzyuk told parliament, according to the Interfax news agency.

He and fellow party member Vladimir Novikov announced they were quitting the Liberal Democratic faction in the Duma, the lower house of parliament.

They were elected on the party ticket in December, when Liberal Democrats won about 60 seats in the 450-member house.

At the party conference last weekend, Zhirinovskiy was unopposed and absolute party leadership for 10 years as well as its presidential nomination for the next election.

He dismissed dissent within Liberal Democratic ranks as "hostile sabotage" by "foreign secret services."

His new second-in-command, Alexander Vergerovsky, made light of the situation Wednesday, saying those who disagreed with their leader were "accidental people" who joined the party in the hope of sharing Zhirinovskiy's electoral success.

Several other faction members have voiced disagreement with Zhirinovskiy's extremism. Some, like his rival, top lieutenant Viktor Kobele, also accused Zhirinovskiy of seeking absolute control of the ultranationalist party.

Kobele on Wednesday threatened to "destroy" his former leader.

"I have arguments which allow me to say this," he told journalists, according to Interfax. His arguments related to the party's funding, he said.

Parents gathered at the children's ward of the Haemek Hospital where one father, Yacov Rahamim, said his 13-year-old son Kojuri was being treated for burns on the forehead, shoulders and hands.

"My feeling is that there will never be peace," Rahamim said.

Rahamim, a driver, gestured toward a room where three children sat

wrapped from head to foot in bandages. "All they know is how to kill children."

The light-blue Opel car used in the attack was a heap of charred and twisted metal next to the bus stop. Police believe the car's driver died in the attack because there was a dead body lying next to it.

Demonstrations erupted in Afula and other towns, with students chanting "Death to Arabs" and "Baruch Goldstein, We Love You." Goldstein, an immigrant from New York, carried out the Hebron attack.

The attack came on the eve of Holocaust Day, when Israel mourns the slaughter of 6 million Jews by the Nazis. It prompted calls from opposition leaders for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to halt peace negotiations.

Seoul rejects North Korean proposal on nuclear dispute

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — South Korea rejected a North Korean proposal that would effectively cut Seoul out of negotiations on the Korean nuclear dispute, a government source said Wednesday.

North Korea wrote to the United States in late March offering to allow new nuclear inspections if Washington drops its demand for an exchange of envoys between North and South Korea, the South's Yonhap news agency reported Tuesday.

An envoy swap and full nuclear inspections have been a precondition for the United States holding high-level talks with North Korea on economic aid and diplomatic recognition.

Earlier this week, Vice Foreign Minister Hong Soon-young stirred controversy by suggesting that South Korea should at least consider shelving the envoy exchange as a way of softening North Korea into opening its nuclear program to fresh inspection.

At a meeting Tuesday, security-

related Cabinet officials discussed the issue for more than six hours and concluded that such a concession would be inappropriate, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

South Korean officials worry that with the envoy swap off the agenda, their country would be sidelined in the nuclear negotiations.

North Korea says its nuclear program is peaceful, but its refusal to allow inspections has deepened suspicion that it is developing atomic bombs.

Tensions are high on the divided peninsula, with North Korea threatening war if it is pushed too hard. It rejected a call by the U.N. Security Council last week for full nuclear inspections and has declared that it will "normalize" its nuclear activities.

It did not say what "normalizing" meant, but officials in Seoul fear it could mean North Korea will resume producing plutonium, which can be used to make nuclear weapons.

Guerrillas attack Israeli-allied militia in Lebanon

MARIJAYOUN, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Muslim guerrillas and pro-Israeli militiamen fought artillery and rocket duels Wednesday in south Lebanon.

Security sources said one militiaman and seven civilians were wounded.

The fighting began when Hezbollah guerrillas fired mortars at a South

Lebanon Army outpost in the village of Beit Leif on the edge of the Israeli-occupied zone, injuring the militiaman, according to the sources.

The violence came two days after a Hezbollah roadside bomb injured six SLA militiamen in the central sector of the area Israel has occupied since 1985.

as a "security zone" against cross-border guerrilla raids.

Hezbollah is seeking to dislodge 1,200 Israeli soldiers and 2,500 SLA fighters from the border strip, as well as wreck the Middle East peace process.

Hostilities often escalate in the south whenever Arabs and Israelis hold peace talks.

Israeli and SLA gunners retaliated with 155mm artillery shells on suspected guerrilla hideouts in villages facing the western sector of the border strip, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

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“If you knock on the door long enough, it will open.”

— Golfer Fuzzy Zoeller on three second-place finishes this year

Briefly

Softball meeting set Friday in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls men's softball meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday at City Hall. All coaches and managers for teams planning to participate this summer should attend this meeting. Sponsor and player fees will be due. Anyone interested in sponsoring a team or joining the league also should attend. More information is available from Bruce Harmon at 423-6138.

Boise, Coeur d'Alene bowlers grab early leads

COEUR D'ALENE — Bowlers from Boise and Coeur d'Alene dominate the standings after two weeks of the men's state tournament.

The Timber Wolves of Boise lead scratch team at 3,099 and are tops in handicap with 3,508. David Barnes and Warren Christiansen, Coeur d'Alene, lead scratch doubles at 1,352 while Scott Jones and Al Smith of Boise lead the A doubles at 1,426; Barnes and Christiansen the B division at 1,550, and Tom Maxwell and Dan Ediger of Boise the C division with 1,478.

Singles scratch leader with a 709 is Dallas Jones of Coeur d'Alene. Handicap division leaders are A-Tom Jorgenson, Boise, 774; B-Mike McSherry, Sandpoint, 786, and C-John Williams, Coeur d'Alene, 791.

Bud Goldner, Lewiston, leads scratch all events at 2,017 with division leaders being A-Dwight Fitzgerald, Cda, 2,104; B-George Renner, Grangeville, 2,259, and C-Aaron Southwick, Boise, 2,187. Jones has the high game at 288 and best series at 709.

The tournament runs through May 1.

Canyon Springs leads women's golf competition

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs holds the lead after the first meeting of the Magic Valley Inter-City Women's Golf Association competition.

The leaders collected over 74 points on the Blue Lakes course. Blue Lakes is second with 154, Jerome 11, Twin Falls 104, Burley 76, Gooding 7, Clear Lake 24 and Rupert 15.

Medalist was Burley's Dianne Guiles at 82 with Doris Ellingham at 83 and Buhl's Linda Farnen 84.

In net, Karen Krieger, Blue Lakes, had a 68, followed by Buhl's Georgia Cantell with 69.

The second match is set for April 21 at Clear Lake Country Club.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

Prep Track
Burley Invitational, 3:30 p.m.

Prep softball
Buhl at Wendell, double-header, 4 p.m.

Sports on TV

2 p.m. — Channel 33, baseball, Braves at Padres
2 p.m. — Channel 23, Masters Golf Championship
8 p.m. — Channel 31, NBA basketball, Warriors at Rockets

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The Times-News

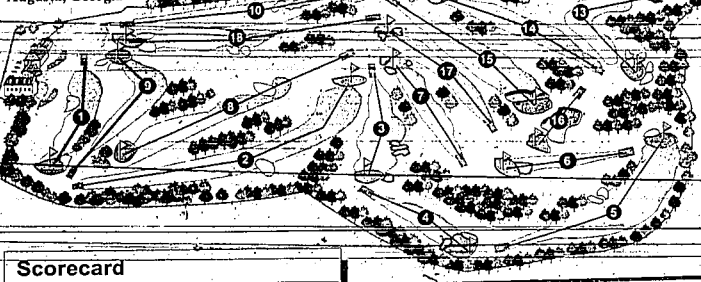
Inside

Major Leagues B2
Scores and stats B2

The 58th Masters

1994 Augusta National

April 7-10, 1994
Augusta, Georgia



Scorecard

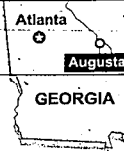
Hole	Par	Yards	Hole	Par	Yards
1	4	400	10	4	485
2	5	555	11	4	455
3	4	360	12	3	155
4	3	205	13	5	485
5	4	435	14	4	405
6	3	180	15	5	500
7	4	360	16	3	170
8	5	535	17	4	400
9	4	435	18	4	405
OUT		36 3,465	IN		36 3,460
TOTAL		72 6,925			

Source: The World Atlas of Golf Courses, Augusta National G.C.

Past Champs

Year	Winner	Score
1983	Seve Ballesteros	275
1984	Ben Crenshaw	276
1985	Bernhard Langer	282
1986	Jack Nicklaus	280
1987	Larry Mize	279
1988	Sandy Lyle	281
1989	Nick Faldo	283
1990	Nick Faldo	278
1991	Ian Woosnam	277
1992	Fred Couples	275
1993	Bernhard Langer	277

* Won in playoffs



Norman brings hot game to confident Masters field

The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Greg Norman is playing golf with the cool confidence of a king-in-a-matter. And that, along with a more compact swing, could finally give him his first Masters title.

That is if he gets through Thursday's opening round, a day on which he has all but played himself out of contention several times here.

"I feel very happy with the way I am right now," Norman said Wednesday. And it was quite clear he meant that his head was as solid as his game.

"I'm working harder now than I did in my mid 20s, not only physically but mentally," he said. "I had to do what I needed to do to once again become one of the best golfers in the world."

And he found his focus in a strange place. "There are a lot of similarities between martial arts and golf," the British Open champion said. "Mind control."

He said he is currently reading a book called "Zen and the Martial Arts." Whatever he has found and wherever he has found it, Norman will need it Thursday.

Norman hasn't broken 70 in the first round since 1981, his first Masters. In his 13 starts at Augusta, he has had nine first rounds of 73 or higher, twice shooting 78. From 1986-89, Norman finished second, second, fifth and third and only once did he shoot lower than 73 in the opening round.

"I just haven't played well in the first round," he said. "I don't know the reason why."

Norman, who blew away the field with a 24-under-par destruction of Sawgrass at Please see MASTERS/B3

Is Daly's long ball enough at Augusta?

The Associated Press

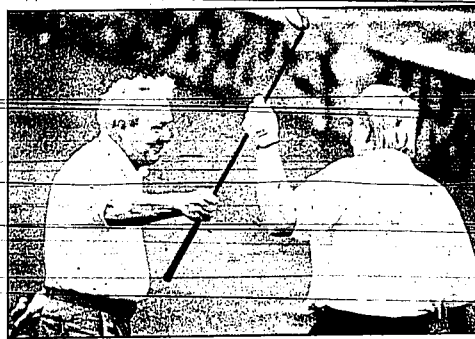
AUGUSTA, Ga. — On the strength of his game alone, a case could easily be made for John Daly to win the Masters. He puts Augusta National's treacherous greens well enough and simply overpowers the par-3 holes with his length.

But that may not be enough in a tournament that also rewards experience and mental toughness, two attributes that Daly again this week showed he may be lacking.

Daly, in a playful mood to start a practice round Tuesday, grew increasingly frustrated with his team shots before finally storming off the course on the eighth hole.

Daly, who just finished a four-month tour suspension for his propensity to leave the course without finishing, returned Wednesday to play the back nine with Fuzzy Zoeller and Mike Sundy. He then made a beeline out of Augusta National without offering any insight on the state of his game.

Daly's practice woes followed two mis- Please see DALY/B3



John Daly, right, offers four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer his club to help with long drives at practice Wednesday in Augusta, Ga.

Station fires at CBS over Fox football

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — The city's CBS affiliate accused the network Wednesday of targeting it to intimidate other stations that might be considering carrying Fox football broadcasts this fall.

"We're taking the gloves off," said WSBT-TV general manager James Freeman.

WSBT has signed an agreement with the Fox Broadcasting Co. to televise Chicago Bears games this fall. CBS, which carried NFL games for 38 years until Fox won the contract last winter, says that will prevent the station from airing the popular "60 Minutes."

And CBS has said no "60 Minutes" could mean no network affiliation for WSBT.

"It is clear that CBS would rather issue veiled threats from its New York offices than consider the needs of local viewers," Freeman said.

CBS spokeswoman Ann Morfogen denied the network was trying to steer affiliates away from Fox football. The only issue is WSBT's ability to carry "60 Minutes" on Sunday nights, she said.

WSBT claims it would be able to delay its Sunday night programming if football games ran over their time slot. The network routinely has delayed programming under those circumstances in the past, but it has been done across the board, Morfogen said.

No single station will be allowed to delay "60 Minutes," the nation's highest-rated news program, she said.

"It is an integral part of our network, and we simply cannot allow '60 Minutes' to be delayed," Morfogen said.

CBS has had preliminary talks with WSJV, the area's ABC affiliate, about showing "60 Minutes."

The network hasn't yet told its affiliates how it will fill its Sunday afternoons without football, and affiliates are allowed to program as they choose in unfilled time slots.

Please see CBS/B2

Price tag on Eagles listed at \$185 million

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Norman Braman agreed to sell the Philadelphia Eagles to Los Angeles movie producer Jeffrey Lurie Wednesday for a reported \$185 million.

The agreement, announced by Eagles spokesman Ron Howard, ended weeks of negotiations between Braman and Lurie. Although Howard declined to disclose the purchase price, several reports placed the figure at \$185 million.

Braman, a luxury-car dealer in Miami, purchased the Eagles in 1985 for \$65 million.

The agreement needs final approval from the rest of the NFL owners. Braman will retain control of the team until the closing of the sale, which is expected within four weeks, Howard said.

"I have truly enjoyed my nine years with the Philadelphia Eagles," Braman said in a statement. "I'm certainly going to miss the relationship that I developed with the Eagles."

"I only wish the best for Jeffrey Lurie and, of course, for the entire Eagles organization."

The 42-year-old Lurie is a native of West Newton, Mass., whose name first surfaced as a possible NFL owner two years ago, when he made a bid for the New England Patriots.

Heir to a Massachusetts-based publishing and movie theater fortune, Lurie runs Chestnut Hill Productions and has produced such movies "V.I. Warshawsky" and "Sweet Hearts Dance."

Manning, Hawks ensure Celtics keep on losing

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Danny Manning is back. Manning, who had missed three games with an infected elbow, scored 13 of his 23 points during a fourth-quarter Atlanta rally as the Hawks beat the Celtics 111-107 Wednesday night.

"In the fourth quarter I was able to get good position on the block and my teammates did a great job of getting me the ball when I was open," said Manning, whose fourth-quarter scoring matched his game average as a Hawk.

His 23 was his second-highest in an Atlanta uniform.

"I was getting good looks at the basket and my shots were falling," he said.

In just over five minutes, starting with 8:30 remaining, Manning was 6-for-6. Then, with 10 seconds left, he scooped up a loose ball and lofted a pass to Craig Ehlo,

Pro basketball

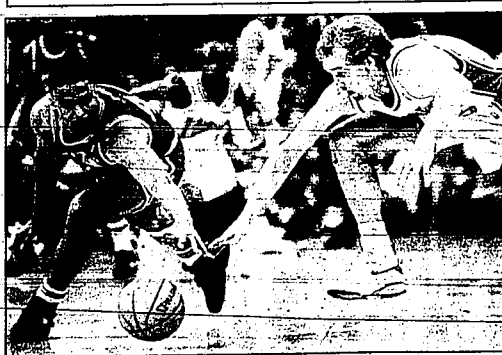
who made an easy layup to put the game out of reach.

Manning led a 16-2 Hawks run in the fourth quarter. During that stretch, Atlanta scored 13 consecutive points and the Celtics went scoreless for 4:05.

"One thing that really hurt was that stretch in the fourth quarter where we didn't get a shot for about six trips in a row," Celtics coach Chris Ford said. "We kept turning the ball over. Of course, part of that is Atlanta's intensity on defense."

"Except for the last three minutes, we played well," Boston's Robert Parish said. "We ran out of emotion. We came out with a lot of intensity, especially on defense and rebounding, which had been haunting us."

Please see NBA/B2



Atlanta's Craig Ehlo, right, tries to slap the ball from Boston's Rick Fox during first-half action of Wednesday's game in Atlanta. The Hawks won, continuing the Celtics woes this season. See Page B3 for related story.

Newcomers lift Red Sox past Tigers; Orioles down Royals

BOSTON (AP) — Two games into the season, the unbeaten Boston Red Sox have some instant heroes: three newcomers and a seven-year veteran who can't figure out why he was a villain.

Dave Valle got the winning two-run triple in his second game with the team, and Ricky Throck got the win in his first appearance as the Red Sox pitcher in Detroit Friday night.

Otis Nixon, a free agent from Atlanta, was the star of Monday's season-opening 9-1 victory, scoring the decisive run and making a brilliant running catch.

"Hopefully, that's why they brought us here," said Valle, a free agent from Seattle, "to do the things that we do to help a ballclub win."

Mike Greenwell helped Boston win a lot of games but was booed Monday when he went hitless and failed to catch a ball as he crashed into the wall. He was cheered Wednesday when his three-run homer in the fourth tied the score 3-3.

He pumped his fists as he rounded the bases but denied the homer felt better because of the booing.

"You want to get that first hit behind you. I want to get us back in the ballgame," he said. "The quicker this (booing) becomes a non-issue, I think the better for the ballclub. I just don't understand it."

Dealt threatened in the fifth with runners on first and second and one out when Throck cleared on a walkers last Friday from the Los Angeles Dodgers, replaced starter Frank Viola.

He struck out Travis Fryman and Alan Trammell. He started the pitch by striking out Mickey Tettleton, then got Danny Bautista on a pop-up and Chad Kreuter on a groundout.

White Sox 9, Blue Jays 2
TORONTO (AP) — Robin Ventura and Darin Jackson each homered twice — with Ventura hitting his fifth career grand slam — and the Chicago White Sox routed the Toronto Blue Jays 9-2 Wednesday night.

American League

Chicago got five home runs as it beat Toronto following consecutive losses to the Blue Jays in the season's first two games. Ventura twice touched off consecutive home-run bursts, first in the fourth against Pat Hentgen when Dan Pasqua followed.

Jackson pinch hit for Pasqua following Ventura's slam off Paul Seol after the seventh and homered, then hit another in the eighth off Scott Brown.

Angels 4, Twins 1
MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Dopson, unwanted in the offseason after losing his last six decisions in 1993, pitched seven innings of four-hit ball Wednesday night and the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Dopson pitched a first-run home run in the fourth inning, and Bo Jackson singled home an eighth-inning run for the Angels, who have opened the season with two victories over the Twins.

It was the first win since last July 8 for Dopson, who went 7-11 for Boston last season and drew little interest from the free-agent market. California signed the 30-year-old right-hander to a minor-league contract and he made the club in spring training, gaining a \$400,000, one-year deal.

Orioles 4, Royals 2
BALTIMORE (AP) — Rafael Palmeiro and Kansas City's Harold Baines hit successive homers in the sixth inning Wednesday night as the Baltimore Orioles rallied to beat the Royals 4-2.

Ben McDonald allowed two runs in 4-1/3 innings for the Orioles, who swept the series to go 2-0 for the first time since 1992. McDonald (1-0) gave up eight hits, struck out three and walked one.

Palmeiro, one of several high-priced free agents signed by Baltimore during the offseason, hit his second solo homer in two games to make it 2-2. Baines, who followed with an opposite-field drive into the left-field foul-pole.

Baines, who went 2-for-3 with a walk, is 15-for-20 with five walks against the Royals at Camden Yards.



AP photo
California Angels' Bo Jackson bunts his way out of a jam during Wednesday's game with the Minnesota Twins in Minneapolis.

California Angels' Bo Jackson bunts his way out of a jam during Wednesday's game with the Minnesota Twins in Minneapolis.

Giants keep Bucs at 0-3; Mets win

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If Mark Portugal couldn't follow two Giants shutouts of his own, at least he made his mark.

Portugal was good and fast Wednesday. He posted the majors' first complete game of the season, pitching a six-hitter against the Pittsburgh Pirates to lead San Francisco to a 4-1 victory.

"I didn't feel any pressure," Portugal said. "I would have liked to go out there and throw a shutout. When I gave up the runs, I thought, 'OK, that's it. Stop it there.'"

Both Portugal's runs came on Andy Van Slyke's homer, Portugal, who signed for \$11 million over three seasons after going 11-14 for Houston last year, struck out eight and walked none in a game that took just 1 hour, 54 minutes. "When I'm on and it's going to be a quick game, because I like to work fast," Portugal said.

And on a day when San Francisco placed closer Rod Beck on the 15-day disabled list with a broken left foot, Portugal's complete game was big lift.

He finished only one game last season.

"He had only 87 or 88 pitches after eight, so that's why we sent him back out there," Giants manager Dusty Baker said. "When a guy is dealing like that and his pitch count is low, you let him go out and finish his own job game."

After two days of dominating performance by Giants pitchers, the Pirates' scoreless streak was stretching on until Van Slyke's homer ended it at 23 1/3 innings. But Pittsburgh couldn't muster any more offense after that, and left-hander Dennis Neagle ended with the loss after pitching a no-hitter through five innings.

"The fact is, we aren't swinging good right now," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "Believe me, we squandered two good pitching performances, and we will hit."

The Mets couldn't get a hit off Neagle until the sixth and trailed 2-1 entering the seventh, when Kirt Manring rallied them with a two-run double.

Mets 4, Cubs 1
CHICAGO (AP) — Bobby Jones allowed five hits in seven innings, and New York completed a three-game sweep despite getting only three hits on a 35-degree day in their 2-0 win.

The Mets are off to their first 3-0 start since 1987. The Cubs are 0-3 for the first time since 1983, when they lost their first six.

Former Minnesota starter Willie

National League

Banks fielded the Mets hitless for 5 2/3 innings.

Cardinals 8, Reds 3
CINCINNATI (AP) — Steady rain and temperatures in the 30s forced umpires to call a game between the Cardinals and the Reds in the sixth inning. It was the top of the sixth inning, and the Cardinals were leading 8-3.

It was 38 degrees and raining when the game began, and the conditions took their toll. There were four errors, 19 hits and three lead changes. At least one run was scored every inning.

After the Reds decided to start the game, umpires made the teams play through occasional downpours that turned the mound and base sliding pits to mud. Players slipped while trying to throw the ball, and some threw their hands in their back pockets between pitches to try to keep them warm while they were in the field.

Expos 9, Astros 3
HOUSTON (AP) — Kirk Rueter remained perfect in nine career decisions, and the Montreal Expos took advantage of Darryl Kile's wildness to beat the Houston Astros 9-3 Wednesday night.

Rueter (1-0) was 8-0 in 14 starts as a rookie last year. He won his first start of this season despite giving up three runs on five hits in five innings.

The major league record for most consecutive wins by a starter to begin a career is 12 by George Wittke of the New York Giants in 1904. Rueter walked two and struck out none.

Moises Alou, recovering from a broken leg last season, hit a homer in the second inning and an RBI double in the sixth for the Expos. Larry Walker went 3-for-5 and also drove in two runs.

Phillies 7, Rockies 5
DENVER (AP) — Lenny Dykstra homered, doubled and triggered a four-run rally in the ninth inning, leading the Philadelphia Phillies past the Colorado Rockies 7-5.

Dante Bichette homered twice and drove in three runs for the Rockies. Dykstra hit a two-run homer in the seventh that tied it, but the Phillies trailed 5-3 entering the ninth.

Philadelphia has won both its games this season by rallying past the Rockies. On Monday, the Phillies scored 12 runs in the eighth inning for a 12-6 win.

Rientkerk pitches Wendell past Buhl

BUHL — Wendell's Ryan Rientkerk tossed a no-hitter for his third straight complete game Wednesday as the Wendell Trojans swept a twinbill from the Buhl Jays.

Mike Coehle was 3-4 with three RBIs in backing Rientkerk's pitching in a 14-1 opening win.

In the nightcap, Erik Wensink was 3-3 and scored three times and Cliff Dias delivered a bases-clearing double.

Prop sports

ing double-to provide most of the 12-3 decision.

Wendell 100-100-10-11
Rientkerk and Coehle: 100-100-10-11

(second game)
Wendell 235-10-12-7
Rientkerk 100-100-10-11
Wendell 100-100-10-11
Rientkerk 100-100-10-11

Wendell 100-100-10-11
Rientkerk 100-100-10-11

Twin Falls

used two big innings to sweep a slowpitch softball twin bill from Twin Falls 11-8 and 13-4 Wednesday.

Twin Falls jumped ahead 8-1 in the first two innings of the opener but gave up four and six tallies in the next two frames.

But Twin Falls offered little resistance in the nightcap, managing just one hit and watching Buhl zip away with eight in the seventh inning.

"Physically we almost can play this game, but mentally we can't play it at all," said Coach Jerry Sivulich.

"We're not coming to games prepared to compete. One hit in a slow pitch game shows a great lack of intensity."

The Bruins, 3-5, play fast pitch in their next eight straight games.

AP photo
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NBA

Continued from B1

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Atlanta took the lead for good, 98-97, on Manning's shot from the corner with 6:21 left. After Stacey Augmon made a fast break layup, Manning made a three consecutive shots to tie Atlanta 106-107.

But in the final three minutes, the Celtics outscored Atlanta 10-5, including eight in a row to make it 106-105.

Mookie Blaylock followed with a layup and Sherman Douglas answered with a shot from the corner.

The Celtics made one of two from the free throw line and, on the Celtics' next possession, Manning got the loose ball to prevent a tying shot.

Kevin Willis led the Hawks with 25 points and 18 rebounds. Blaylock had 24 points and Ehlo 16.

Dec Brown scored 22 for the Celtics, Radja 21 and Parish 18.

Heat 114, Bulls 103
LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Steve Smith scored 10 of his 26 points during a third-period blitz that carried Miami to victory and negated a career-high 26 points by Washington's Mitchell Butler.

It was the Heat's third win in four games and reduced to three Miami's "magic number" for clinching a spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs.

Glenn Rice had 21 points and 10 rebounds for the Heat, which improved to 20-18 on the road, third best in the NBA. Tom Gugliotta had 19 points and

10 rebounds and Rex Chapman 19 points lead the Bulls.

Continued from B1

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Baseball

AL standings

East Division: Yankees 10-1, Red Sox 9-2, Blue Jays 2-3, Toronto 1-4, Baltimore 0-5, Oakland 0-6, Detroit 0-7, Cleveland 0-8.

Baseball

AL standings

West Division: Angels 4-1, Twins 1-1, Athletics 0-2, Mariners 0-3, Padres 0-4, Rockies 0-5, Braves 0-6, Pirates 0-7.

Baseball

AL standings

Central Division: Cardinals 8-3, Reds 3-5, Expos 9-3, Astros 3-5, Phillies 7-5, Rockies 5-7.

Baseball

AL standings

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AL standings

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Clemson center to try NBA

CLEMSON, S.C. (AP) — Clemson center Sharone Wright, saying it's time to move on, announced Wednesday he will forgo his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

"For personal and financial reasons, I feel like I have done well here, and I think I was maturing enough to go," he said. "I was growing in the sense of being a man, and I think that's a time when you're able to go."

The 6-foot-11, 260 pound junior from Macon, Ga., said he began thinking about going pro toward the end of the season when he started scoring 21 points a game.

Wright averaged 15.4 points and 10.6 rebounds this season. He also led the Tigers with 99 blocked shots.

"Coach (Cliff) Ellis told me that he thought it would be a good decision because he thought I was ready," Wright said. "He's been with me the past three years, and he knew what type of person I was. He's seen me grow."

Ellis said NBA scouts believe Wright likely will be drafted between fourth and 10th overall in the May 23 draft. Ellis left Clemson after the Tigers' appearance in the NIT and was hired as Auburn's coach Tuesday.

"If you're in the top 15, you have to look at it," Ellis said. "I can't make that decision for anyone, but any person in the top 15 has to look at it."

Rick Barnes, Clemson's new coach, said Tuesday he had met with Wright and discussed the possibility of turning pro.

"I think he's going to do what's best for him," Barnes said.

Under a new NBA rule, underclassmen can declare for the NBA draft and continue to college. If the player is drafted and returns to school, the same team retains the rights to him for another year.

Wright said he plans to continue his education.

"It will take a long process, but I made some promises to people I care about, like my grandmother and mother," he said.

With Wright gone, more pressure is expected on Devin Gray, if he can continue to play after an apparent heart attack Monday night. Gray remained in serious condition Wednesday at Greenville Memorial Hospital, a spokeswoman said.

"Now that Sharone is leaving, Devin is going to have to pick up the slack," senior guard Jeff Brown said.

Wright said Gray was holding up well and predicted this will be his best year, if he is able to play.

"We all are praying for him. If basketball is not in his future anymore, Devin is a strong enough person to accept that," Wright said.

Daly

Continued from B1

erable tournament outings coming into the Masters during which he missed both cuts and averaged 77.8 strokes in four rounds.

"He was not hitting it well the first nine," said Zoellner, who was left to explain his playing partner's abrupt departure on Tuesday. "He needed a place to practice. He went elsewhere to another course to practice."

Daly, whose third-place at last year's Masters was his only top 10 finish of the year, appeared ready to be a serious contender this year after his his tour-imposed suspension last month to finish fourth at the Honda Classic. "If I keep hitting the ball like this, there's no telling what I can do," he said at the time.

Daly, though, didn't, and now there's no telling what he'll do at this week's Masters.

Golf's biggest hitter was a respectable 21st in Orlando, Fla., in his second tournament following his suspension. But he missed the cut with a 74-80-154 at The Players Championship and again last week in New Orleans when he ballooned to an 84 in the second round.

"John's fine, trust me," said Zoellner, perhaps Daly's best friend on the tour. "Watch him. He's hitting it pretty good now."

Daly showed flashes of his old form during Wednesday's back-nine practice, played partly in a tight rain in front of a large and sometimes vocal crowd. He also showed some reason for his frustrations, when after hitting his approach to about eight feet on 18 he missed seven different tries at the putt.

Celtics miss playoffs for 1st time since '78

Boston faces tough task rebuilding: Weak draft, salary cap



Now Jersey's Armon Gilliam, right, slaps the ball from Boston's Rick Fox Tuesday in East Rutherford, N.J.

LAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jayson Williams had seen enough of the Boston Celtics in his four NBA seasons to know something was wrong with the team he was watching from the New Jersey Nets bench Tuesday night.

So the Nets' backup center, turned to rookie Rex Walters and asked, "what seemed to be a logical question." "They really look tired. Did they play last night?" Williams recalled saying after scoring a career-high 19 points and combining with the Nets reserves to run the Celtics off the court in a 120-94 victory.

Unfortunately for the Celtics, they hadn't. What Williams was seeing and what a lot of people around the NBA are seeing in the 1993-94 season is the Celtics' worst team since 1978-79.

With the retirement of Larry Bird and Kevin McHale over the past two seasons and the death of Reggie Lewis last summer, the once mighty Celtics have fallen hard.

The loss Tuesday night eliminated the Celtics (26-45) from the playoffs for the first time since 1978-79. "I knew this would happen eventually," said Celtics coach Chris Ford, a member of

the Celtics during that losing season. "We were relying on the big guys. I knew at some point we would have to rebuild."

While the Celtics have obviously declined in talent, Nets general manager Willis Reed said they have also had more than their share of bad breaks. "Go back and look at the breaks," Reed said Tuesday night. "The loss (cocaine-related death) of Len Bias. I would think Bird retired three to four years sooner than he probably would have had it not been for the back (troubles). McHale, with his ankle, probably retired a couple of years early and then they lose Reggie Lewis."

"If you put all four of those guys back," the Celtics are a lot different team," Reed said. "Instead, Boston is a club that has to rebuild. And make no mistake, rebuilding will probably be a lot tougher than in the late '70s."

"I remember they really had a bad team the year before they drafted Bird," Reed said. "It just wasn't a very good team. Then they drafted Bird, made the trade for (Robert) Parish and got McHale and they were off and running."

The problem now is there is no Bird seemingly available in the draft. The Celtics have little

to offer in a trade and the salary-cap makes signing a lot of high-priced talent impossible.

"We have to be honest with our fans. There aren't any miracles out there. This is going to be a slow process," Dave Gavitt, the Celtics director of basketball operations, said last month after Boston endured a team-record-13-game losing streak.

The Celtics also have a lot of decisions to make after this season. Eight players — Parish, Rick Fox, Dee Brown, Kevin Gamble, Alvin Williams, Jimmy Oliver, Matt Venstan and Chris Corchiani — will be either restricted or unrestricted free agents after this season.

Parish is the biggest name among the free agents, but Gavitt must decide whether he wants a 41-year-old center next season.

The bottom line is a future that doesn't look bright for the Big Green Machine, which will add only its eighth losing season to a history that boasts 16 NBA titles.

"I read in the paper a month ago that management and the coaching staff expected us to have this kind of year," Celtics forward Xavier McDaniel said. "We're doing just what they expected, so what's the big deal?"

Ward's dilemma: Football or basketball?

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) —

Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward spent 45 minutes Wednesday exhibiting his skills for an array of pro football talent evaluators.

But the two-sport Florida State star couldn't answer their biggest question: Football or basketball?

"He knows he definitely damages his draft position in both leagues if he doesn't commit," said Tampa Bay coach Sam Wyche.

With the NFL draft this month, Ward remains undecided about his professional future. Since he missed the NFL scouting combine in February because of basketball, Ward showed pro scouts his throwing ability Wednesday with the help of teammates Kevin Knox and Matt Frier.

"He's got good arm strength," Wyche said. "He's got the touch throws, the throws a pure athlete would have."

Wyche said Ward's mobility and throwing skills offset questions about his lack of size. Ward measured a whicker below 6-foot and weighed 182 pounds.

"He's a pure winner, we know that much," said Wyche, the longtime head coach among the crowd of offensive coordinators and general managers on hand from virtually every NFL team and the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, who hold the rights to Ward in the Canadian Football League.

Ward passed for 5,747 yards and 49 touchdowns and ran for another 889 yards and 10 touchdowns in two seasons to lead Florida State to 22 wins in the 24 games he started and the 1993 national championship.

Minnesota player personnel chief Frank Gilliam was asked about comparing Ward with former Viking great Fran Tarkenton.

"It's a different era, but he has some of the things Fran had — quickness, peripheral vision, poise, leadership and confidence," Gilliam said.



Heisman Trophy winner Charlie Ward shows his skills for professional football scouts and coaches at Florida State University Wednesday in Tallahassee, Fla.

James Harris, a former NFL quarterback and now assistant general manager with the New York Jets, said he liked the improvement Ward displayed during his senior season.

"And he made a lot of plays in tough situations," Harris said. "He has the talent to play, really has some special skills."

With decision day nearing, Ward is also trying to decide on an agent. He said Wednesday he's narrowed the choice to a handful, all familiar with both sports.

Ward, Florida State's starting point guard the last four years, was named the MVP in a postseason college all-star game last Sunday in

Charlotte, N.C., and plans to compete in a camp later this month designed to help NBA scouts prepare for the June draft.

The NFL executives all said Ward must make a choice by draft day.

"We have to know what that's going to be," said Green Bay Packers general manager Ron Wolf.

Coaches see progress as Jordan hits homers

HOOVER, Ala. (AP) — Sure, it was only batting practice. But that look was unmistakable Wednesday.

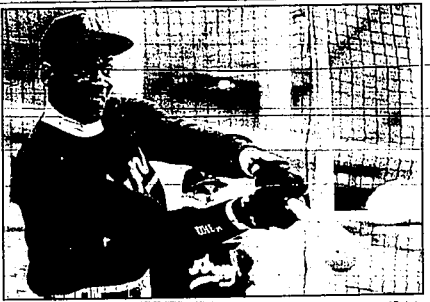
It was the sly, confident grin Michael Jordan had displayed so many times on the basketball court. It was the engaging smile that again creased his face as he belted one, but two balls over the left-field wall at Hoover Metropolitan Stadium.

"You better get you some Wheaties," said Jordan, ever the consummate salesman, when teammate Kerry Valrie followed him in the batting cage but couldn't match his long-ball feat.

"In spring training, he started messing around with me about how he'd more out each day," Valrie said. "So far, he's up about four days on me."

Maybe it was the medicine ball, similar in size to a basketball but much heavier, that Jordan worked out with at the start of practice. Maybe, as he admonished Valrie, it was the Wheaties.

Whatever the case, Jordan looked much more comfortable with his 34-ounce bat than he did Tuesday during his first workout with the Barons.



Michael Jordan of the Birmingham Barons displays home run form as he knocks the ball over the left field wall during practice Wednesday in Hoover, Ala.

He hammered the soft, straight tosses of manager Terry Francona to all fields and even out of the park.

On his second session in the cage, Jordan launched a 355-foot drive to left that barely cleared a wall splattered with advertisements for banks, restaurants and other assorted professions. An outfielder tried to run it down but ran out of room, turning to bow to the grinning Jordan.

The next time in the cage, Jordan blasted one even further, easily clearing the 340-foot sign just inside the foul pole.

"He's not going to come out the first day and hit 320," said Barons hitting coach Mike Barnett. "But he's progressed so far in such a short period of time."

Wary of those who criticized Jordan and the Barons while he struggled to a .152 average (7-of-46) in spring training, Barnett added, "A lot of people look at this as a publicity stunt. ... Today, they started to see that he's for real. He's got a chance."

Jordan's teammates were beginning, no notice, too.

"He swung the bat the best I've seen him do," said outfielder Scott Tedder, who will probably find himself on the bench when Jordan takes over in right field Friday night. "He's just swinging instead of choking. He should be here, my bat should be there. Maybe he can get it going now."

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Hitler's birthday worries England

LONDON (AP) — Citing the threat of extremist violence, England on Wednesday canceled its exhibition soccer game against Germany scheduled to be played in Berlin on Adolf Hitler's birthday.

The decision outraged some German officials, who had assured England they could provide adequate security for the game at Olympic Stadium.

"The cancellation is a deep blow to our city's standing in the sporting world," said Otto Hoesche, president of Berlin's soccer association. He said the decision only encourages extremist rightists.

England's Football Association said intelligence reports confirmed the game would have provoked demonstrations and probable clashes involving neo-Nazis and their left-wing opponents.

Authorities also feared the game could be a flashpoint for hooligans and extremists from Germany, England, France and the Netherlands.

"The risks of the match becoming an unnecessary flashpoint were too great for this match to be played," FA chief executive Graham Kelly said.

The FA was anxious about playing the game at Olympic Stadium, built by Hitler as a Nazi showcase for the 1936 Berlin Olympics. The game originally was scheduled for Hamburg but was moved to Berlin after Hamburg officials said they could not guarantee security.

Both soccer federations stand to lose millions of dollars in revenues by canceling the match. About 30,000 tickets had been sold and will have to be refunded.

The FA tried to persuade the Germans to move the game to England's Wembley Stadium. The Germans rejected the idea, saying their security arrangements would be adequate.

"We are fully aware of the statements that have been made in Germany that it (canceling the game) would be a defeat for democracy," said FA chairman Bert Millichip. "We understand that. But we came to the conclusion that the risks — however small — were too great for this match to go on."

Franz Beckenbauer, Germany's former captain and coach, welcomed what he called England's "reasonable decision."

"The soccer game is worth a riot or getting people hurt," said Beckenbauer, current coach of Bayern Munich.

"Ten years ago I was a little bit more brash," he said. "Ten years ago I would have been a little bit more short-tempered. Ten years ago I wouldn't have sat here for a half hour talking about my game."

The Masters' "my No. 1" priority on the list of tournaments I'd like to win," said Norman, who finished second in 1986 to Jack Nicklaus and won short-term money in the final next year to Larry Mize's 140-foot chip-in.

What will it take to win this year? "I would say the first five or nine holes have hurt me in the past couple of years," he said.

Masters

Continued from B1

The Players Championship — two weeks ago, will have plenty of competition in the field of 59 Americans and 27 foreign players.

Fuzzy Zoellner, who won here in 1979, is coming off three consecutive second-place finishes this season; he says the guys to watch include Ben Crenshaw, John Daly, Tom Kite, Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam, defending champion Bernhard Langer, Norman and, as he admonished Valrie, it was the Wheaties.

And of course Zoellner. "I feel good," said Zoellner, 42, who

has not won a tournament since 1986. "Hey, I've been playing well. It's no secret. I like my chances. I think I know the course."

Price of Zimbabwe has won 12 international events in less than 18 months, including the Honda Classic last month and the 1992 PGA. He says of the other majors, "I want them badly, very, very badly."

Faldo, the two-time Masters champion who has won three British Open titles, is also feeling confident. "Every part of my game is where I want it to be," he said.

But no one is as confident as Norman. "I feel good," said Zoellner, 42, who

Asked if he agreed that he should be considered the favorite, he replied: "Yes, I would." Asked why, he said: "Twenty-four under at TPC."

Brash talk for a guy whose game unraveled in 1991, dropping to 53rd on the money list after leading the tour in winnings with \$1.1 million in 1990.

He says the low point came at the Houston Open in Oct. 1991, "when I tried to fade a 2 iron and it hooked. I said, 'amateurs do that. I don't.'"

He sought out swing doctor Butch Harmon and they cut down his swing and slowed down his game. Norman says it all started to change

for the better at the British Open in Muirfield, Scotland in 1992. In '93 he had 12 top-10 finishes in 15 American starts and won his second British Open.

His play at the TPC was virtually flawless. He didn't make a bogey until the 13th hole of the last round.

"I kept waiting for that one wild shot on Sunday," said Zoellner, who played the 36 holes with Norman and finished second. "It never came. He's playing more under control."

That control was missing in the wild, free-swinging younger Norman. "Maturity and experience are a wonderful thing in life," said Nor-

man, 39. "Ten years ago I was a little bit more brash," he said. "Ten years ago I would have been a little bit more short-tempered. Ten years ago I wouldn't have sat here for a half hour talking about my game."

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Police charge man with drug possession

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man has been charged with possession of drugs with intent to deliver, after police officers made a traffic stop Tuesday night and said they found drugs in a truck.

Benjamin M. Low, 18, 3603 N. 2600 E., was arraigned Wednesday on charges of possessing marijuana and the hallucinogen LSD and on charges of possessing a controlled substance with the intent to deliver.

According to an affidavit by Twin Falls Police Officer Matt Hicks, Low was caught with 17-baggies of marijuana and 14 sheets of paper that tested to be LSD.

Low was riding in a truck driven by Mitchell L. Eckles, 18, 475 N. Elm St., when officers pulled the truck over for a traffic violation near Third Street East and Third Avenue East Tuesday night. The incident happened around 10:50 p.m.

Hicks' affidavit states officers smelled the aroma of marijuana in the car and asked for permission to search. Hicks said he was granted permission, so the police dog, Dolph, and Officer Timothy Green were called.

The dog sniffed out drugs, including a white powder that tested to be amphetamine, according to Hicks. Eckles was arraigned Tuesday on charges of possession of amphetamine, a felony, according to 5th District Court Documents.

Tax Commission extends hours for April 15 deadline

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Tax Commission is extending its Twin Falls office hours to help taxpayers meet the April 15 deadline for filing their taxes.

The Twin Falls office at 1038 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Suite C, will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, April 9, for taxpayers to pick up tax forms and get tax questions answered.

The office will also stay open until 7 p.m. during the weeknights of April 18-19.

Taxpayers may also call the office at 736-3400.

Golf advisory board seeks to add member

TWIN FALLS — The city's golf advisory board is seeking a new member for a two-year term on the board.

Applicants should address their interest and reasons for wanting to serve on the board by April 15 to: Mike Hamblin, P.O. Box 1433, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

Volunteers needed for improving elk habitat

KEETCHUM — Anyone with a hankering to improve elk habitat can do so Saturday, when volunteers will begin planting 1,400 bitterbrush shrubs on the fire scars along Corral Creek.

Hikers should go to the Corral Creek bridge at 9 a.m. To get there, take the Sun Valley Road to Trail Creek, then turn right at Corral Creek. The bridge lies about two miles beyond the turn-off.

Volunteers are advised to bring a lunch, wear gloves, boots and foul-weather gear. For more information, call 788-2308 or 788-0193.

The Sawtooth National Forest's Ketchum Ranger District and the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation are sponsoring the replanting program.

Forest Service wants public comment on permit changes

FAIRFIELD — The U.S. Forest Service is seeking public comment on plans by a pair of outfitters to change the terms of their permits. Comment will be accepted through April 22.

Big Track Outfitters wants to reserve a campsite near the mouth of Wine Creek, 13 miles northeast of Fairfield in the Willow Creek Drainage. The outfitting company, owned by High and Bill Johansson of Gooding, is authorized to conduct guided bear and cougar hunts in Fish and Game Hunting Units 43 and 44.

Venture Outdoors, owned by Dave Markham of Bellevue, is asking to guide mountain bike clients on day hikes over trails along the south fork of the Boise River.

Compiled from staff reports

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City seeks tax revenue shift to Old Town

By Sara L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The city is collecting hundreds of thousands of tax dollars from urban-renewal projects — money that could be invested in Old Town, city officials said Wednesday.

Almost \$460,000 in revenues from the city's urban renewal tax districts could be invested this fall.

Then, another \$200,000 per year could be spent in the city's southern warehouse district through expansion of the urban renewal agency's "revenue allocation area," City Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin said Wednesday.

The money is piling up because property taxes paid to Universal Frozen Foods, Henningsen Cold Storage Co. and other busi-

nesses in the industrial park west of downtown far exceed the city's bond payments for the park, McAlindin said.

Expanding the allocation area allows the urban renewal agency to spend the money on property purchases and investments in Old Town and Rock Creek Canyon, he said.

"People's perceptions of the canyon as something more than a toilet have changed in the last few years," he said.

Two years' worth of tax revenues are in the reserve account of the urban renewal agency, he said. That adds up to \$460,000 that would be available for investments by Sept. 1, he said.

The agency should have about \$200,000 in revenues to invest for each successive calendar year between 1995 and 2000, he said.

The expanded "revenue allocation area" would be bounded by Shoshone Street,

Third Avenue South, Fourth Street South and the Rock Creek Canyon.

The City Council could make the urban renewal money available for this new area by passing a motion and by amending the city's urban renewal plan, McAlindin said.

City councilmen Howard Allen and Jeff Gooding expressed their support for the idea after a tour of the area Wednesday.

"I think it's a win-win situation," Gooding said.

The Old Town plan calls for most of the land between the railroad tracks and Rock Creek Canyon to be a hub for the city's parks and recreation department.

Sports fields and open space would replace the small manufacturers and abandoned buildings that now occupy that area.

It should not matter to the City Council whether particular buildings on Maxwell

Avenue or Railroad Avenue are suitable for renovation, McAlindin said.

"If we are committed to the open space portion of this plan, the city needs to buy this (land) up," he said.

Old Town planner Tom Hudson said Wednesday that another section of downtown is ready for development.

A couple of developers — whom Hudson refused to name — have expressed an interest in operating the proposed farmer's market along Mindoka Avenue privately, he said.

That project and another commercial venture southwest of Main Avenue may have public announcements by May, Hudson said.

Hudson also said he is working closely with city residents toward a "thilly functioning" nonprofit corporation to lead the Old Town project.

Teamsters grumble but strike area truckers

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jay Allen and four co-workers sat in a camper trailer in front of Consolidated Freightways Wednesday reading the newspaper and grumbling about being on strike.

They went on strike Tuesday night, along with workers at two other local truck terminals, as part of a nationwide Teamsters' walk-out.

"We don't want to be on strike. The company offered a fair offer. But if we cross the picket line we could be penalized," said Allen, a truck driver.

International Teamsters President Ron Carey has been negotiating with 22 trucking companies, which want to give more work to part-time workers and use trains more often.

"On Strike — Ron made me do it," said the sign outside the camper trailer at the Consolidated Freightways terminal.

Inside the near-empty building, terminal manager Bruce Bevan sat at his secretary's desk answering her phone and talking to customers.

Nearby, Bevan's teenage daughter and her friend had crossed the picket line to help him answer phones. They put all callers on hold for Bevan.

"We're not getting any shipments out," Bevan said and wouldn't comment further.

Teamsters have also struck the Idaho facilities of ADF Freight System Inc., Roadway Express Inc. and Yellow Freight System Inc.

"I want to be at work now," said Jeff Hanks, another Consolidated driver, as he looked at his watch. "I was supposed to be at work two minutes ago."

"I have nothing against Bruce. I like him. And I told Bruce yesterday, 'It's nothing personal, but I can't afford to do this,'" Hanks said.

If any of the Teamsters cross the picket line they face a \$15,000 fine from the union and can have their pension benefits eliminated.

The striking Consolidated employees said they like their jobs and are afraid they might lose them. All the major trucking companies



An unmanned sign is placed outside Consolidated Freightways in Twin Falls where local Teamsters are participating a nationwide walkout.

have subsidiary trucking firms that use non-union workers who may take their jobs, he said.

The drivers' options are to wait out the strike — without a paycheck — or try to get a job with a non-union company, which will mean less pay, worse benefits and probably worse working conditions, Hanks said.

So they wait while corporate executives and Teamster executives on the East Coast

bicker about the future.

"Right now it's just sit and wait and hope they do the right thing," said Jan Peterson, a Consolidated office clerk.

Nationwide, the strike involves up to 75,000 Teamsters, including about 400 in Idaho. No talks are scheduled.

The Associated Press reported Wednesday that consumers should feel little immediate impact from the strike because many of the

companies involved transport raw materials and equipment parts rather than finished products. Most food deliveries are not affected.

Also, many trucking companies are not being targeted by the Teamsters.

"If it be business as usual for us, we're willing to pick up the slack," said Jim Neill, operations manager for NW Transport Service's Boise terminal.

Challis, Salmon forest to combine staff

The Associated Press

SALMON — The Challis and Salmon national forests plan to combine their headquarters in Salmon.

"It could happen in a fairly short term," Salmon Forest Supervisor John Burns said. "I don't look at it as being a long, drawn-out process."

Conservation groups applauded the potential savings, but they do not want all the Challis National Forest's land to be managed by the Salmon National Forest.

"It's no secret that some conservation groups have been working on an expansion of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area," said Pat Ford of the Boulder White Clouds Council. "The East Fork (of the Salmon River) is clearly much more a part of the Sawtooth Forest than the Salmon."

Ford said conservationists would do their best to convince the agency's Inter-

mountain Region office in Ogden, Utah, to add the upper end of the Challis forest to the Sawtooth.

Meanwhile, officials in the supervisor's offices in Salmon and Challis will try to mix and match jobs and employees on the two forests.

A separation incentive to entice older employees to take early retirement is expected to eliminate some positions and open others.

Employees who are 55 and have worked for the Forest Service 30 years are being offered \$25,000 with full retirement benefits. Others, who are 50 or older with 25 years on the job, can take advantage of the \$25,000 bonus minus 2 percent for each year of age under 55.

Burns, one of a dozen people eligible on the Salmon forest, said he expects eight to 10 of them to take early retirement.

"I'm one of those teetering on the brink

of a decision," he said. "I keep thinking what I could do in the summer time. That \$25,000 sounds pretty good but, immediately, the government takes a third of it back in taxes."

Challis Forest Supervisor Chuck Wildes said he expects four of his people to take the incentive.

As employees retire, the two forests will try to match people with the jobs that open. Burns said he expects the result to be more jobs than there are people to fill them. But there are plenty of people from other forests harder hit by cutbacks than the Salmon and Challis who would gladly fill any empty slots in their rosters.

Bob Swinford, an agency spokesman in Ogden, said 90 of the Intermountain Region's approximately 1,600 full-time employees say they intend to leave their jobs early, and likely will by the May 13 deadline to decide.

But before the questioning, Carroll had no probable cause indicating Howe inflicted the girl's injuries, Burdick wrote.

Neither Carroll nor Kimberly Police Chief James Campbell called Howe's mother to tell her they were questioning the boy, nor did they tell the boy he could leave the police station, Burdick wrote.

After being taken from school to the police station in a police car, Howe could reasonably assume he was in custody, Burdick said. "His statement is a direct result of his interrogation," he wrote.

Howe's trial is scheduled for June 7.

Teen's confession inadmissible in case

By Phil Salmon
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If prosecutors convict Kimberly Lynn Loren M. Howe of raping a 1-year-old girl, they'll do it without using the 16-year-old boy's confession.

Fifth District Judge Roger Burdick has ruled Howe's admission to a Kimberly police officer cannot be used because the officer did not have "probable cause" to take the boy from school and question him in the police station the day after the incident took place.

During questioning, Howe admitted having anal intercourse with the girl while baby-sitting her last summer, said Kimberly police Sgt. Craig Carroll.

"Obviously, the extent and nature of detention in the case must be supported by a probable cause finding prior to the transportation and custody of the defendant," Burdick wrote in a 5th District Court memorandum.

Howe is charged as an adult with an "infamous crime against nature." In January, his attorney, Deputy Public De-

fender John Olson, asked that Howe's statements to the police not be admitted in the trial. After the questioning, Carroll told Howe and Deputy Prosecuting Attorney John Lothschick. Burdick issued his decision last week.

Howe baby-sat the girl and two other children last Aug. 31. After the girl's parents returned home, they noticed blood on her diaper and blankets. She was taken to a Boise hospital for emergency surgery.

On Sept. 1, Carroll went to Howe's home and asked his mother for permission to talk with him.

She said yes, but also wanted to be present during the questioning. Carroll then went to school to talk with Howe. Howe's mother was not contacted again until after the confession.

After receiving permission from the principal to talk with Howe, Carroll took him in a police car to the Kimberly police station, where Howe was questioned for 30 to 45 minutes, according to Burdick's memorandum.

Initially, Howe denied knowing any-

Herring wins advocate award

By Mick Normington
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the fourth time in six years, a Twin Falls business person has been named Small Business Financial Services Advocate of the Year for Idaho.

But this time the U.S. Small Business Administration didn't give the award to a banker, but to the person who brings bankers together with small businesses in need of loan money.

Carleen Herring, manager of the Economic Development Division office for the Region IV Development Corp. Inc. won for 1994.

Thomas Bergdoll, district director for the SBA in Boise, announced the award late Wednesday. He said Herring exhibits a "can-do" attitude in successfully arranging financing for small businesses in the Magic Valley.

Herring said with the Magic Valley growing, more small-business owners are trying to get companies started or expand operations. But business people often can't come up with collateral for a traditional bank loan.

"That's where she and Region IV come in."

Last year, Ellen and Harold Arnold needed money to expand inventory and advertise Ulfert Harold's Market in Albion. They were turned down for a loan at the local bank because of Albion's poor economy and their lack of collateral. So they went to Herring.

Herring arranged for a revolving loan fund through Region IV. Arnold's Market is now Albion's only grocery store.

"She was instrumental in finishing up a business plan for the store and

Please see ADVOCATE/C2

Bellevue City Council members keep positions after low-attendance election

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The City Council will retain all of its current members, following a "less than spectacular" election Monday, according to city clerk Anna Faye O'Donnell.

Only 50 of an eligible 750 people voted in the uncontested race for four Bellevue City Council positions, O'Donnell said.

"I think it's an insult that people don't come out and show their support for the candidates," she said.

Joanna Ehrmantraut received the most votes with 45, followed by Marsha Riemann with 44. Wayne Douthett and Roger Frye each received 43 votes.

Write-in candidates Andrew Harding and Tom Perry each received one vote. O'Donnell said she would have no interest in the election, "Riemann said, 'I guess this means everyone is satis-

fied with the job that we are doing.' Mayor Dennis Wright added to the ballot a question asking voters if they were happy with the council's decision this winter to reject the 17-acre annexation of land south of Bellevue for a proposed fourth subdivision.

Forty-three of the respondents said they agreed with the council's decision, according to O'Donnell. The fourth subdivision would have increased the population of Bellevue by more than 50 percent, and it would have over-stressed the water and sewer systems as well as other city services, Wright said.

This was a difficult issue for the council, and the residents of Bellevue clearly support the decision we made, he said.

City Council meetings are held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278



Z. Idella Walker

JEROME — Z. Idella Walker, 88, of Jerome, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. She was born March 20, 1906, in Twin Falls, the daughter of Norman Edgar and Katie May Elicker. Mrs. Walker was married to Frank Leroy Walker on June 20, 1923, in Jerome and the marriage was later solemnized on Sept. 1925, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Idella worked out in the fields during many harvest seasons.

She enjoyed painting, ceramics, writing poetry and being with her grandchildren. Idella was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and held many positions.

She is survived by her husband, Frank L. Walker, of Jerome; two sons, George L. Walker of Jerome and Robert E. Walker of Longmont, Colo.; two daughters, Doran R. Reid of Jerome and Maria L. Newman of Panguitch, Utah; two sisters, Marjorie E. Nickels of Jerome, Calif., and Thelma L. Thompson of Jerome; one brother, John L. Stratton of American Fork, Utah; 27 grandchildren; 94 great-grandchildren; and 13 great-great-grandchildren. Idella was preceded in death by her parents, three sisters and four brothers.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Jerome 2nd Ward LDS Chapel at north Lincoln, with Bishop Alfred Nickels officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome and one hour before the funeral on Saturday at the church.



Harold A. Peterson

RUPERT — Harold A. Peterson, 81, longtime Rupert resident, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Pocatello.

He was born Nov. 27, 1912, in Burley, the son of Charles Otto and Olive Avery Peterson. He received his education in the Crook and Burley, graduating from Burley High School. He later attended Albion Normal School, University of Idaho, and summer school at Idaho State University. He married Emma Lucile Hale on May 27, 1935, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. She preceded him in death on July 25, 1969. He taught school at Moreland, Minidoka, Pioneer School in Paul, was principal at Lincoln Elementary in Rupert and served on the Minidoka County School Board for many years. He married Dorothy Cummins on Dec. 26, 1969, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. Harold had worked at Rogers, farmed for several years and owned and operated Peterson Feed and Supply with his brother, Oscar, until his retirement.

An active member of the LDS Church, he had served as Sunday school teacher, a member of the historic and high council and in various other capacities. A faithful member of the church, he was a high priest and a home teacher. He and his wife, Dorothy, served an LDS Mission from 1979 to 1980 in the Cook Islands where he served as a special assistant to the mission president. He loved life, his family, storytelling, hunting, fishing, and his wife.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy of Rupert; three sons and their spouses, Allan and Marlene Peterson of Torrance, Calif.; Jay and Linda Peterson of Loneville, Utah; and Carl and Chris Peterson of Gooding. Seven daughters, Susan

Puckett of Heyburn, Mrs. James B. (Lucile) Hauer of Dallas, Texas; Mrs. Gona (Verna) Moo of Hayden; Mrs. Mrs. Morten (Lois) Krah of Twin Falls; Mrs. Garry (Linda) Stevenson of Rupert; Mrs. Kerry (Lori) Miller of South Lake Tahoe, Calif.; and Gail Robinson of Idaho Falls; three brothers and their spouses, C. Ray and Geneva Peterson of Provo, Utah; Don and Helen Peterson, serving an LDS Mission in London, England, and Byron and Nadine Peterson of Tucson, Ariz.; six sisters, Mrs. Truman (Eva) Barnard, Mrs. Earl (Lorena) Carlson, Mrs. Mrs. Lewis (Mary) Collier of Reno, Nev.; Mrs. Cecil (Lue) Miller of Parker, Ariz.; and Mrs. Owen (Lola) Torrey of Boise, Ariz.; 42 grandchildren; and 42 great-grandchildren. In addition to his first wife, Erma, he was preceded in death by his parents, one son, Leon Nelson, four brothers, Oscar, Oscar and Howard Peterson and Avery Shoup; two sisters, Wanda and Viola; one grandson; and one great-grandson.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 8, 1994, at the Rupert 2nd Ward LDS Chapel, with Bishop Robert G. Murdock conducting. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home, 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on Friday at the church.

NEIL SCHUBERT GREENE SCOTT — Neil Schubert Greene Scott, 91, of Hagerman, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 24, 1902, in London, Tenn., the daughter of Jacob P. and Dalia Park Schubert. She was educated in London, went to college at Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tenn. On June 26, 1947, she married Arnold A. Scott. Survivors include two daughters, Mary (Andie) Jones of Burley, Wash., and Ruth (Bill) Meier of Boise; one stepdaughter, Geraldine Lashgan of San Diego, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in January of 1993; her parents; four brothers and one sister.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, April 8, 1994, at the United Methodist Church of Hagerman, with Pastor William Flannery officiating. Cremation took place at White Crematory and arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the deceased's choice.

Laura M. Thieme — Laura M. Thieme, 102, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, April 5, 1994, at her home.

May was born March 22, 1892, in Bazine, Kan., the daughter of Lee S. and Minnie Owen McCracken. She grew up in Kansas and at age 18, moved in a covered wagon with her family to Twin Falls. May worked at a farm near the city where she met Herman Thieme. They were married Dec. 26, 1912, in Twin Falls.

She and Herman lived and farmed near Muriel, later near Kimberly, and spent the longest part of their lives on the farm at Hansen where they lived until 1958, when they moved to Twin Falls. Herman died Nov. 30, 1981. May was a farm wife, homemaker, quilter and clockknitter.

For many years, she attended the United Methodist Church in Kimberly. She was also a longtime member of the Excelsior Club in Hansen; an organization she participated in until her death.

May is survived by two daughters, Dorothy Micholits of an Idaho, Calif., and Ruth Hurst of Portland, Ore.; a son, Ralph Thieme of Jerome; a sister, Ruth Rogers of Twin Falls; eight grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and two great-great-grandchildren. May was also preceded in death by an infant daughter, Frances; two brothers; and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, April 8, 1994, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests memorial contributions be given to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Contributions may be left with funeral chaplains at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83401.

Elko; Nev.; and they made their home in Twin Falls, with the exception of nine months spent in Prescott, Ariz. She did photo coloring for schools and also did scenery for the U.S. Great Service. They retired at the Lazy J Mobile Home Ranch where they had lived for two years.

Helen's hobbies were camping, painting, traveling and hiking in the mountains. She was a loving wife, mother and grandmother who was known to her friends, family, grandkids and great-grandchildren as "Mimi." Survivors include one daughter, Barbara Chapin of Nampa; one son, Gary Siver of Bellevue, Wash.; one sister, Joan Gargano of Moscow, Idaho; one five-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, three brothers and five sisters.

The following poem was Helen:

MOUNTAIN PINES
When for me life's no tomorrow
Don't cry with tears of sorrow.
If my soul has crossed the line,
Let me sleep near the mountain pine.

When my spirit is roaming free,
Walk those trails again with me.
Keep me always in your mind,
Remember how I loved the mountain pine.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 9, 1994, at the Twin Falls Cemetery, with Duane Gunderson officiating. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Goodbye to Mrs. "Mimi."

NEIL SCHUBERT GREENE SCOTT — Neil Schubert Greene Scott, 91, of Hagerman, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. He was born Dec. 24, 1902, in London, Tenn., the daughter of Jacob P. and Dalia Park Schubert. She was educated in London, went to college at Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, Tenn. On June 26, 1947, she married Arnold A. Scott. Survivors include two daughters, Mary (Andie) Jones of Burley, Wash., and Ruth (Bill) Meier of Boise; one stepdaughter, Geraldine Lashgan of San Diego, Calif.; nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in January of 1993; her parents; four brothers and one sister.

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Mormons excommunicate scholar

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Brandeis professor David F. Wright, who concluded that Joseph Smith was the sole author of the Book of Mormon, said Wednesday he had been excommunicated from the Mormon Church for apostasy.

Wright said he attended a church disciplinary council Tuesday night and was told afterward that he had been expelled for his belief that Smith, who founded the Mormon Church in 1830, did not translate the scriptures from ancient gold plates revealed to him by an angel.

"Basically, their concern was that I had written publicly that the Book of Mormon was not an ancient historical work, but a composition by Joseph Smith," Wright said.

Wright said the issue for him was that I subordinate my scholarship to what the prophets have said on this and other matters," he said, referring to current and past church presidents.

Wright, a former Brigham Young University professor, who was teaching from Eastern and Judaic studies at the Massachusetts university, became the latest high-profile

scholar to be excommunicated from the church.

Last summer, five Utah scholars and feminists were excommunicated, and a sixth was given a lesser punishment. They contend they were banished for publicly questioning church doctrine, history, women's roles and other issues.

The disciplinary council was convened by Ned Wheeler, president of the Nashua New Hampshire Stake. In the Mormon Church, several congregations, or wards, combine to form a stake led by a president and his counselors.

Wright said he had known for months that his membership was in peril and thus considered the excommunication a foregone conclusion.

But he attended the nearly four-hour meeting "in order to stand up for my rights as a scholar on the one hand, but also as one who wants to think positively of the church."

"The basic defense I made was that if I'm guilty of anything, I'm trying to find a way to believe...to find Smith's work as spiritually valuable to me."

Among the faith's most cherished beliefs is that the Book of Mormon is a genuine history of Hebrews who migrated to the Americas and were killed by a resurrected Jesus Christ. The account was translated by Smith from the gold plates through "the gift and power of God," Mormons believe.

Like many of the other excommunicated, Wright has written about his research in several books and journals, including Sunstone magazine, a Utah-based independent publication on Mormon topics. He was fired from church-owned BYU in 1988 for pursuing studies in Mormonism.

In a letter he read to the stake high council, Wright said that in his early years his growing conviction that Smith wrote the Book of Mormon precipitated a crisis of faith.

But he said his fears were assuaged by several religious leaders. Moses, for example, did not write the first five books of the Bible — but still viewed the work as the foundation of their religious tradition.

State to pay prisoner housing for women

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Montana's nearly 6-year-old battle over a new women's prison ended when state officials agreed to purchase an abandoned hospital in Billings to house the prison.

"I feel a certain amount of relief," said Pat Regan, former state senator who led the fight for a new prison to replace the aging facility at Warm Springs.

"I feel encouraged that the state is doing what it should have done a very long time ago," she said Tuesday.

The state will buy the Rivendell Psychiatric Center for \$3.2 million. The government plans to spend another \$500,000 to remodel the facility into a 46-bed prison ready for use by Oct. 1.

The deal is subject to approval by the state Land Board and Board of Examiners. There are now 40 prisoners at the Women's Correction Center in Warm Springs.

The Rivendell facility was built by the state in 1984-85 for \$3.1 million. During the 20 months it was run by the state, the Montana Youth Treatment Center was plagued by lack of staff, discipline problems and money shortages.

The state sold the facility to Rivendell of Montana Inc. in December 1986 for \$3.4 million. The private company announced last September it would close the center because state cuts in Medicaid funding for such treatment facilities left it with too few patients.

Since 1988, Regan and others had pushed the state to build a women's prison to replace one housed in a deteriorating building at the Montana State Hospital. They criticized the lack of health care, education and counseling services available to women inmates.

The 1991 Legislature authorized the sale of \$10 million in bonds to build a 104-bed prison and a special criminal justice building at the site in September 1991.

But the project never got off the ground as state officials considered other options, such as putting more inmates into less-restrictive and less expensive pre-release centers.

The 1993 Legislature gave corrections officials authority to purchase a building rather than build a new prison.

Tribe condemns lottery for leaving reservation

The Associated Press

Nez Perce tribal leaders say they were surprised and disappointed when the Idaho Lottery pulled its opening last week and question if future negotiations will accomplish anything.

"We are not clear who now would represent the state in any negotiations because it is clear (Lottery Director) Wally Hedrick has and had a major

conflict of interest and we do not consider it possible to work with him as part of any negotiation team," said Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee Chairman Gordon Sells.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan recently ruled the state must enter into a compact with each tribe to continue lottery sales on their land.

Last Wednesday, Hedrick announced an impasse in negotiations with the tribe forced the end of lottery

sales on Indian ground. He said the Nez Perce requested \$2 million in back payment of lottery sales plus \$500,000 annually, or about twice as much as all the profits from sales on the reservation.

He added the tribe rejected the state's offer of \$160,000 per year. Penney said the Nez Perce questioned Hedrick's position on the state's lottery compact negotiating team, and assumed he answered to the governor.

Advocate

Continued from C1

pleting the loan documents to get us the loan," Ellen Arnold said of Herring. Also last year, Herring helped arrange financing for a new pediatric clinic and a family physician's office for Dr. Mary Gruda-Lewis, both in Twin Falls.

"It's really neat. You're only involved in projects that wouldn't happen if you weren't involved. (The award) reflects on our whole organization, not just me," Herring said.

Other previous local winners of the SBA Financial Services award have

been Alan Horner, vice president at Federal Savings Bank; Brent Jussel, vice president at First Security Bank; and Joyce Brewer, vice president at West One Bank.

Herring will be honored by the SBA and the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce next month.

Services

William Arvil Bunn, of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Dorothy E. Carter, of Twin Falls, memorial service 11 a.m. today, Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls, (Alden-Waggoner Chapel in Boise).

Mark C. White, of Gooding, 11 a.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Frankie "Jackie" Killgore, of Kimberly, 11 a.m. today, Kimberly LDS Stake Center, (Elly Colonial Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Grant Pratt, of Heyburn, 2 p.m. today, Rupert Idaho West LDS Stake Center, (Hanson Mortuary in Rupert).

Eleanor C. Bryant, of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Elizabeth Francis Noxon, of Twin Falls and formerly of Jerome, 2 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Halley.

Mark Norman Butcher, of Kalama-zoon, Mich., and formerly of Idaho Falls, 2 p.m. Friday, 10th Ward LDS Church, Idaho Falls, (Buck-Sullivan Funeral Home in Idaho Falls).

Delas Wigley, of Burley, 11 a.m. Saturday, View LDS Church, (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Michael R. Fontes — **POCATELLO** — Michael Ross Fontes, 39, of Pocatello, died Monday, April 4, 1994, at his home of an extended illness.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Dry Creek Cemetery on Hill Road in Boise. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Home, 431 N. 15th Ave. in Pocatello.

loch's Funeral Home in Burley).

Veldon Martin, of Kimberly, noon Saturday, Dayton Ward LDS Chapel in Dayton, Idaho, (White Mortuary Kimberly Chapel).

Ruth Johnson, of Idaho Falls, 1 p.m. Saturday, Wendell LDS Chapel, (Eckersell Memorial Chapel in Rigby).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Joni Smith of Jerome.

Released
Joyce Buschhorn of Hazelton.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Norrian Asher, Frances Brady, Rosetta Higley and Vaughn Tisher, all of Burley; Katlin Brown and Trina Schmidt, both of Rupert; Roba Crystal of Heyburn; and Scott Ward of Malia.

Released
Doris Fuller and Dora Henderson, both of Burley.

Zola Bunker of Malia; Doris Glover, Vidal Guzman and Inas Mart, all of Rupert; Jason Humber of Heyburn; Rebecca Ward of Alamo; and Jean Simpson of Moses Lake, Wash.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Roy Meyer, Brian Meyer and April Meyer, all of Burley; Wesley Stoller of Paul; Margaret Lee, Jennifer Walters and Anita Jantz, all of Rupert; and George Gowan of North Fork.

Released
Roy Meyer, Brian Meyer and April Meyer, all of Burley; Wesley Stoller of Paul; Margaret Lee, Jennifer Walters and Anita Jantz, all of Rupert; and George Gowan of North Fork.

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Valley life

Bedtime doesn't have to be struggle

Establishing routines, sticking with them helps kids get to sleep go separate family ways

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

They did you hear the one about the 5-year-old who went willingly to bed? To many parents, that might seem like a tall tale, but with a little planning, it could be a true story.

Conflicts between parents and their children at bedtime are common. For adults, sleep is a luxury. For children, it's lost time, time when they could be doing something more constructive, like playing.

So, while adults look forward to bedtime, children often fight it with every ounce of strength they have.

Contributing to the bedtime hassle are the realities of families in which both parents work. Often, when parents are not home until 6:30 or 7, parents have to figure out ways to fit dinner, chores, homework, baths, and "quality time," into a couple of hours, and still get the kids to bed on time.

Adding to the struggle the pull of Nickelodeon and Nintendo, dance lessons and karate lessons, Scouts, PTA — you get the picture.

Life is different than it was for parents a generation ago, but one thing hasn't changed: the amount of sleep a child requires.

"Children need the same amount of sleep as they always did," says Dr. Richard Ferber, a pediatrician at the University of Colorado Springs, Colo., pediatrician who has three children, ages 18 months, 5 and 8.

For young school-age children and toddlers, Shapleigh says, that can be 10-12 hours a night, an amount that can be met if all contributing factors are just right.

But what happens when children fight every step of the process, from bath time to jammie time to the time they hit the pillow? What happens when children refuse to sleep alone in bed, or wake repeatedly, or need to be rocked for an hour before nodding off?

Quality time disappears, tempers are short, and bedtime becomes a civil war.

It's usually not hard to tell when a child doesn't get enough sleep. "He can be irritable, whiney, more clumsy," says Shapleigh. "And when a child has any sort of behavior problem, it's just exacerbated by lack of sleep."

Children — especially small children — thrive on routine, so the more regular their bedtime is, the better for the entire family.

Exactly when a child goes to bed has been determined by the parents, Shapleigh says.

"The trick is to decide what you want to do. If you want the bedtime at 7:30 or 8:30 or 9:30, decide how to get there."

Shapleigh suggests creating a bedtime ritual. "Make an announcement — 'Now it's time to put on your pajamas' — and stick with the plan," he consistent.

Many parents are consistent, but the routine they have established is setting them up for a succession of long, sleepless nights.

For Anne Marie Schade, "bedtime was a nightmare."

Schade, the mother of Jake, 4, and Cody, 7 months, says her oldest son's bedtime was unmanageable.

"It was my problem," she says. "I was letting him fall asleep on the couch or on the floor, 9:30 or 10 or whenever."

Finally, Anne Marie and her husband, Doug, decided all would benefit if they established a regular routine.

"I told him when it was bedtime, we would go upstairs and Mommy would read him a story. We had to make a connection, that his bed was for sleeping, not the couch, not the floor."

It took less than a week for Jake

Tips for ending bedtime conflict

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Dr. Richard Ferber, a pediatrician and author of "Solve Your Child's Sleep Problems," offers these suggestions for taking the conflict out of bedtime:

• Establish a bedtime routine. Let children choose a special toy, blanket, stuffed animal that can help reassure and comfort them when they are alone in bed.

• Talk to your children. If they are old enough, if they are worried or apprehensive about bedtime, talk about it during the day.

• Assuage fears about "monsters." Convince your children that you can keep yourself and them safe.

• Don't shut the bedroom door. A night light. This can help children feel less isolated.

to get used to the new bedtime routine. "It was almost like he was waiting for us to do it," says his mother.

Margaret Putnam, also had been locked into a bedtime routine that didn't work well for her or her 4-year-old daughter, Alicia.

If Alicia would wake up after she went to bed, Putnam would bring her to the living room, where she would hold her until she felt back asleep.

Finally, Putnam decided it was time to establish a bedtime routine.

"The first night, I went ahead and put her to bed at the time I thought she should go, and I held her scream."

That night, Alicia cried for an hour. The next night, she lasted only a half-hour before falling asleep, and the next, 15 minutes.

"Then she never did it again," says Putnam, who has three other children, 8, 21 and 23.

Putnam says she is strict about an 8 p.m. bedtime on school days, but on weekends, things are a little less rigid.

"If we are out, they might get to bed later, but they tend to like

clocks, and always get up at the same time anyway."

Like the Schades and the Putnams, many parents are caught in a trap they have inadvertently created. Their children rely on them to help get to sleep. Parents cajole, sing to them, rock them, rub their back — only to have them wake the moment parents tip toe out of the room.

To frustrated parents who want desperately to escape that trap, Shapleigh suggests the method that worked for both these families.

"You have to let them cry. Be there to reassure them. Leave a night light on, but be consistent. They understand your behavior more than they do your words."

Dr. Richard Ferber, a Boston pediatrician called Dr. Spock of children's sleep problems, assures parents that most bedtime conflicts are self-correcting, but they can be avoided.

"Although ongoing sleep problems are very common in young children, they are not an inherent and necessary part of growing up," he writes in "Solving Your Child's Sleep Problems."

"You can almost always identify correctable causes of these sleep disorders and treat them successfully."

Parents who choose to wait out their child's erratic sleep patterns will probably see them disappear, but, Ferber says, it could take months or years.

Instead of waiting, Ferber suggests parents take action, and, after following a pre-established, pleasant bedtime routine, put children to bed; leaving them there even if they cry, and checking on them at specific intervals.

"There is no way to treat this problem without listening to some crying, but you can keep it to a minimum," he says.

Parents who are fighting the sleep battle with their children often complain of being tired, but forget that their children, who haven't yet learned to complain, are also tired.

"It is in your child's best interests to have uninterrupted sleep," Ferber says.

For children as well as adults, Ferber says, "sleep serves some restorative function for our bodies and perhaps for our minds, and it is certainly necessary for normal functioning during the day."

DEAR ABBY: Please settle a disagreement I'm having with a family member. She says a wedding gift belongs solely to the person whose side of the family gave it.

I say, all wedding gifts belong to the couple. However, since the couple part within a year (or so) after the marriage, the bride becomes the owner of all the gifts from her side of the family, and the groom falls heir to the gifts from his side of the family.

After newlyweds "break up," most people who have given gifts say they do not expect — nor do they want — their gifts returned. "What if I have to do with four butter knives that are not my pattern?" is the way one person put it.

— CANNOT AGREE IN CHARLESTON, S.C.

DEAR CANNOT AGREE: As long as the marriage lasts, all gifts belong to the couple. Should they separate within approximately a year, then gifts from his side of the family should go to him, and gifts from her side of the family should go to her.

When marriage endures for a number of years, they should be divided equally, according to value.

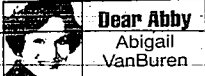
DEAR ABBY: What I am about to ask has probably been asked before, but I haven't read about it in a long while.

When a husband and wife get divorced, what do family members of the husband call the ex-wife? Or vice versa? For instance, I'm divorced and my sister still calls my ex-husband her brother-in-law. My husband had a stepson from a previous marriage; is this stepson still a stepson after a divorce?

— JUST WONDERING, SYCAMORE, OHIO

DEAR JUST-WONDERING: After a marriage is dissolved, one calls the in-laws "my former brother-in-law, sister-in-law, mother-in-law," etc.

In the case of stepchildren, although it may sound as though one is deliberately expelling him or her



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

from the family, they are properly referred to as "my former stepson" or "my former stepdaughter."

DEAR ABBY: Although I've been reading you for years, I never thought I'd be writing to you, but I owe you a big thank-you.

On Feb. 20, your Sunday column had a letter signed "Old Softy" regarding the essay "The Rainbow Bridge." I recall thinking I should have cut it out, but I didn't. As I do every morning, I carried the paper to my neighbor.

Monday morning, I was hanging on her door hoping she had thrown her paper away. You see, late Sunday night, our 16-year-old dog, Skippy, became very ill. By midnight, my son Matthew and I had made the painful decision to let the veterinarian end Skippy's suffering.

Learned Skippy the great we felt, but I am happy to report that Skippy had a grand funeral, befitting his status as the best dog in the world. One of Matthew's college friends, who had known Skippy since he was a pup, dug his grave. We put in favorite Afghan and "toys" in the box with him.

After Skippy's burial, one of my son's friends read "The Rainbow Bridge" from your column. The sky clouded over, and eight adults stood there and cried like babies.

— KATHLEEN K. AND HER SON MATTHEW

Good advice for everyone — teens to seniors — is "The Angel in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Kids, slang: Mere words can't explain

Knight-Ridder News Service

Zap with your funky-fresh, dope (rent in da haouse!)

If your children speak like this, don't panic. What they're really saying is, "How's it going, mom?"

Calmly say, "I'm fine, thank you." That's the advice of experts, who say that in this age of Beavis and Butt-head, hip-hop and a multitude of cliché phrases, slang is no more subversive than it ever was.

Experts say that with the flow, dude. Don't try to be too hip, and let your kids speak their tongue. "It's pretty normal and pretty healthy," says Connie Eble, a professor of English at the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill and author of "College Slang 101" (Spectra/Lane Press).

If you hear "dope," don't panic. It means "cool."

"Phat" doesn't mean your kid's overdoing on junk food, either. It's just another adjective of exaltation, better or not.

And "crunchy" probably isn't being applied to granola or grandma's hair. It's an adjective for someone who is overly earth-loving.

Of course, some parents don't always understand.

"It's a concern for a lot of parents because they do not understand what their kids are saying, and maybe it's because kids don't want them to understand," says Linda Hinton Butler, president of the Charlotte, N.C.-area PTA Council and mother of a teenager.

"Sometimes I say, 'What's up, mom,'" says Kevin, a 17-year-old Charlotte high school senior who didn't want his full name printed. "She doesn't like it though."

The once said to use the King's English, and so I said, 'Fetch me some soup, peasant,' and she got really mad."

"What's neat is adults a lot of times have no idea what you're talking about," he says.

"I've used it around my parents," says Paula Stephens, a 15-year-old sophomore at Fort Mill (S.C.) High School. "It just comes out naturally because I use slang with my friends."

What are your kids saying?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Are your children slang-heads? If you recognize any of these definitions, they probably are.

Beavis and Butt-head-isms: butt — n. one's backside. Also, the source of most Butt-headian humor.

Fire — n. burning, an exclamation when you see a flame. Also, the source of most Beavisian humor.

metal-head — n. a devotee of ear-popping heavy metal rock.

stepchild — v. to abuse, punish.

super suck band — adj., n. a musical group featuring Kenny G, George Michael and the members of Color Me Badd.

"They don't care," she says. "They just go right along with it, as long as I don't use any bad words."

"I use it in normal conversation with any one," says Matt Turner, a 19-year-old Charlotte resident.

"I'll call people 'perpetrators' (meaning the source of an action — any action, not just crime) every once in a while."

Slang, say the experts, is a time-honored rite of passage.

"I'm sure kids do use slang to confuse their parents," says UCLA linguistics professor Pam Munro. "But that's not a major reason for slang."

"For every group that uses slang, their major purpose is to identify themselves as members of that group," says Munro. "That may be the effect of confusing those who are left out of the group."

These days, the groups are getting younger and younger: "Slang is a response to identifying with your peers, and I think that peer pressure

wuss — n. one who has no guts, such as Kenny G, George Michael and the members of Color Me Badd.

Hip-hop speak: crunchy — adj. a granola-eating, rock-climbing, Birkenstock-wearing liberal.

da bomb — n. the coolest.

digitty dope — adj. extra cool.

dope — adj. cool.

fresh — adj. cool.

gear — n. a clothing item.

hype — adj. cool.

da jam — adj. extra cool.

phat — adj. cool.

raw — adj. to be frank, mean.

stopid — adj. cool.

get stopid — v. to act silly.

wack — adj. uncool.

is exerting itself at a much younger age now," says Chap Hill's Eble.

With the splintering of popular culture, there are also more and more groups with which kids can identify.

Hip-hop, industrial, grunge, grunge-ophiles, gangsters, metal-heads, ravers, surfers, skaters, skiers and snowboarders.

Each subgroup often comes with its own set of jargon.

"There are going to be as many different vocabularies developed as there are subgroups," says Eble. "The language can reinforce your identity as a person interested in rap, for example."

— Charlotte high school senior, 17

'She once said to use the King's English, and so I said, 'Fetch me some soup, peasant,' and she got really mad.'

— Charlotte high school senior, 17

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— Charlotte high school senior, 17

18 Magic Valley students compete in geography bee

The Times-News

SUN VALLEY — Students in the fourth through eighth grades will meet in Sun Valley Friday to compete in the Sixth Annual Idaho State Geography Bee.

The event will be held at the Radisson Elkhorn Resort in Sun Valley. Preliminary rounds begin at 9:30 a.m., with the final round set for 1 p.m. George D. Gates from Idaho State University in Pocatello will be the coordinator.

Eighteen students from Magic Valley area schools will be among the 100 contestants at the event.

John Ward will participate in the fourth-grade division. He is a student at Dvorsbach Elementary School in Burley. Those competing in the sixth-grade division are Rob Walker of Lincoln Elementary in Twin Falls; Lisa Moses of Mountain View Elementary in Burley; Craig

Struck of Hazelton Elementary; Derek Robinson of Oakley Elementary; and Tyler Maxey of Big Valley Elementary in Rupert. The seventh-grade competition includes Scott Freeman from O'Leary Junior High and Jason Langford from Robin Hood Junior High, both of Twin Falls; Mark Bennett from the Bliss School; John Barker from Buhl Middle School. Eighth-graders competing are Alex Fisher of the Twin Falls Christian Academy; Geyer Johnson from Burley Junior High School; Elizabeth Smith from Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Filer; Joey Cheney from the Fraham Middle School in Gooding; Paul Hughes of Hagerman Junior High School; Philip Lovelace from East Mountain Junior High in Rupert; Robb Dupont of the Wendell Middle School; and Jenny Knight from Glens Ferry Middle School.

CSI offers grade schoolers introductory computer class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — A College for Kids production titled "Computers for Fifth-Through-Eighth-Graders" is being offered April 14 to June 2 at the College of Southern Idaho.

The class will provide students with an overview of major software applications and a wide range of word processing, electronic spreadsheet, database management,

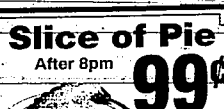
DOS and a brief session on windows.

Transportation will be provided by Trans IV from the students' schools to CSI. The class will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Parents/guardians are responsible for picking up their children. Cost is \$53; registration may be done in the Taylor Building Records Office.

For more information, call Shonna Parsons at 733-9554, extension 266.



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Speedy train begins runs between Seattle, Portland

Knight-Ridder News Service

Americans will have the opportunity this spring and summer to ride another modern, speedy train that may one day provide quick service between cities where flying or driving are now the business traveler's only alternatives.

Last year, trains from Sweden and Germany were tested by Amtrak between Boston and Washington as part of a plan to buck up the speeds on the Northeast Corridor to 150 miles an hour starting in 1997.

This year, a Spanish train will be tested between Seattle and Portland, Ore.

Once again, the train in this year's test isn't American-made, because that kind of manufacturing isn't done in this country anymore.

The low-slung, 12-car Pendular Talgo train, which operates on rail routes in France, Germany, Italy, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland, is scheduled for a six-month trial run starting this past Friday between Seattle and Portland.

The train is being leased by the state of Washington. The Transportation Department to see how popular it will be, and how it performs on the 180-mile route. It will operate once a day in each direction and be part of Amtrak's regular service, operated by an Amtrak crew, with reservations made and tickets sold by the passenger-rail corporation.

Testing the Pendular Talgo is part of a \$40 million investment Washington is making through next year to improve passenger-rail service statewide. The Talgo will operate at less than 100 miles per hour. Like other Amtrak trains on the route, because the tracks are maintained for long, lumbering freight trains.

The Talgo train is built lower to the ground than most passenger trains, and has a tilting mechanism that enables it to take curves at faster speeds than a conventional train without passengers feeling it.

Washington state transportation planners want the \$40 million to be the start of an investment of more than \$1 billion by Washington, Oregon and British Columbia to enable trains to run at 125 mph between Vancouver and Eugene, Ore.

In the Northeast, Amtrak followed its popular tests last year of the Swedish X2000 and German ICE trains with a call to manufacturers of high-speed trains worldwide to submit bids to build a new generation of Metroliners. Metroliner trains and other cars now in use in the Northeast Corridor are 20 to 30

years old and are wearing out. Metroliners run at 125 mph and Amtrak wants the new rail cars to operate at 150 mph.

Five groups of companies, using rail technologies developed in Sweden, Germany, France or Italy, have been deemed by Amtrak as qualified to make bids. All of the groups include big U.S. industrial companies that will help with the manufacturing — including General Electric, General Motors, Morrison-Knudsen, General Dynamics, Raytheon and AEG Transportation Systems — because Amtrak is requiring that the new trains be built in this country.

Amtrak also is rebuilding and electrifying its line from New Haven, Conn., to Boston, so that eventually a traveler will be able to go from New York to Boston in less than three hours. The trip from Washington to New York, which takes just under three hours, could be cut to 2½ hours.

All of this action to get trains to run at higher speeds is based on European experience.

On routes in Britain, France, Germany, Italy, Sweden and Switzerland, if a rail trip between cities 200 or more miles apart can be made in less than four hours, there is frequent service at the rush hours — business travelers use it.

In the United States today, large numbers of business travelers use intercity trains only around New York City, between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington and between Los Angeles and San Diego, because those are the only places where trains save time over the car or the airplane. In most parts of the country, Amtrak trains run at a top speed of 79 mph, and an average speed of less than 50 mph.

"There are more and more people in Europe riding up to four hours, on routes like Madrid to Valencia (Spain)," said Virginia Verdeja, spokeswoman for Renfe Talgo of America Inc., the U.S. sales arm of the company that builds the Talgo. "When you improve the speeds, more and more people are willing to ride the train."

Advocates of U.S. high-speed rail service are progressing slowly in convincing local, state and federal officials that modern trains could allay highway and air-traffic congestion. In general, politicians look askance at investing in high-speed rail systems because the capital outlay is higher than that for additions and upgrades to highways and airports.

Advocates, including manufacturers who want to sell American versions of European high-speed trains, hope the Washington state plan, to upgrade tracks slowly and steadily,



Amtrak officials, above, prepare to board the Pendular Talgo Spanish-built passenger train on its promotional trip from Seattle to Vancouver B.C., Canada. Washington state legislators, state Department of Transportation officials and officials of the Talgo Pendular, below, enjoy the trip to Vancouver.



will serve as an example. Renfe-Talgo is one of the manufacturers that is ready to go, said Gil Carmichael, senior vice president of Morrison-Knudsen Co. and a federal railroad administrator in the Bush administration. Talgo wants to manufacture multiple copies of its train, at \$10 million-plus each, in this country if states or the federal government will help build and maintain tracks and rights-of-way, he said. "The private sector really wants to do this," Carmichael said, "but the public sector has to help."

Quake experts worry Big One is coming

Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — Tuesday was just another one of those days in California.

In schools throughout the state, children dove under their desks in preparation for the "Big One," the massive earthquake that many believe may be closer than ever.

But many schools cancelled or curtailed the earthquake rehearsals, known as "drop drills" because the children fall to the floor, crawl under desks and cover their heads in preparation for the day when the ceiling starts to collapse.

Some teachers and parents decided the children already knew enough about seismic nightmares after last January's 6.8 quake and that more practice only served to traumatize them.

Amid all the potential traumas of living in California, none preys on the dark reaches of the mind more than the knowledge that anywhere, anytime, the earth could suddenly shudder, crack and topple homes and even gobble up stretches of freeway.

While you can dial a number to check on the weather, or the time everywhere in the country, California may be unique in having a toll-free earthquake hot line. Call the number operated by the California Institute of Technology and you get a rundown of the jiggles and jolts during the previous 24 hours.

But recent seismic events have put more than the general public on edge.

Some seismologists and geologists particularly are concerned that the pattern of recent quakes, seven serious ones in the last 20 years, could mean that California is in store for the massive quake of around 8 points on the Richter scale that has been predicted for the past several years.

"We are seeing something that appears to be a statistically significant event," said Kenneth Hudnut, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey in Pasadena, Calif.

The occurrence of seven moderate-sized quakes, all in the range of 6 to 7 on the Richter scale, in such a short period of time has not happened in California since the years

preceding the 1906 quake that leveled much of San Francisco.

"The historic precedent is what has some quake watchers worried."

"We seem to be in the most active period of a 100-year seismic cycle," said USGS spokeswoman Pat Jorgenson.

But despite the best efforts of some of the best geophysical minds the country has to offer, there is no expert agreement on what the recent unusual state of seismic activity forebodes.

"I think that while that (a major quake) is possible, there is no consensus in the scientific community," Hudnut said. "We just can't predict earthquakes."

Complicating seismologists' predictions and fraying the nerves of Californians is the fact that the Los Angeles basin is riddled by 42 known major faults and an unknown number of so-called "blind thrusts," faults buried deep below the surface of the earth that offer geologists no clues to their existence until they shift and cause an earthquake.

It was just such a "blind thrust" that caused the Jan. 17 Northridge quake. All these smaller faults erupt from a massive geological formation known as a "basin," a deep and massive fault that runs eastward from the depths of the Pacific underneath much of Los Angeles.

Hudnut is not alone in finding it hard to penetrate the secrets hidden beneath all these "blind thrusts" and the mysteries radiating from the "transverse range."

"We really don't know what this all means," said Douglas Martin, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey.

Martin said using historical data such as the seismic activity prior to the 1906 quake to predict the geological future of California was imprecise and perhaps useless because there was not enough information to determine if geophysical history repeats itself.

"Things just are not clear because Mother Nature dealt us a dirty hand," Martin said of Southern California's fault-riddled geology.

The problem is that we have 20 million people located in the vicinity of this (basin), said Martin. "You would much prefer to have these oddities off where there were far fewer people."

under Medicaid, the state-federal health program for the poor. The program covers some 85,000 people in Montana.

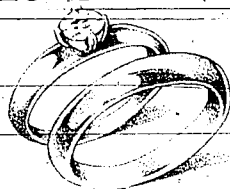
But Racicot said that a reading of the underlying law makes the coverage optional, and Montana is opting not to cover the procedure. Planned Parenthood affiliates in Montana sued the state Monday, seeking a court order requiring Montana to cover such abortions. Planned Parenthood said the coverage is required, not optional.

Blouke said state lawyers disagreed.

The decision was not a philosophical one on the abortion side as much as it was one of state's rights, Blouke said.

Racicot's press secretary, Rory Harahan, said that while Racicot opposes abortion, his decision was based on law.

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Medicaid abortion issue based on state's rights

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A member of Gov. Marc Racicot's cabinet says the decision to defy the federal government on Medicaid coverage for abortion is based on state's rights, not abortion policy.

Peter Blouke, Social and Rehabilitation Services Department director, said the Racicot administration generally opposes paying for optional Medicaid coverage. Congress provides no money for it.

"We would take the same position on any other (Medicaid) issue," Blouke said. "It just happens to be abortion, which is a very emotional issue."

Racicot said the state will not pay for abortions for poor women who become pregnant because of rape or incest.

The Clinton administration in December told states to expand their coverage to include such abortions

Idaho

Radiation contaminates
19 nuclear lab workers

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Nineteen of 25 workers tested were found to be slightly contaminated after inhaling radiation released during an accident at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Spokesman John Walsh said Wednesday, the most contamination detected in any worker was 2 millirem. By comparison, a chest X-ray gives a radiation dose of about 40 millirem, and a cross-country airline flight about 5 millirem.

"So you can see this is a very small dose on this person," he said.

But as a precaution, the U.S. Department of Energy started evacuating an additional 34 people who were nearby when the accident occurred Monday during maintenance on the Advanced Test Reactor.

"It's good that this is apparently an

insignificant exposure, so that any lessons learned are not drastic ones," said Terry Perez, president of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union Local 2-652, which represents some employees at the reactor.

Perez said the union would follow up on the Energy Department's investigation of the accident "to make sure nothing is covered up."

Eleven workers were evacuated when air contamination signs sounded Monday afternoon at the reactor, which has been shut down for several weeks.

Walsh said the radiation release occurred while workers were cutting a nuclear reactor control rod under water. Apparently, the saw either slipped or gave off an electrical arc, causing particles of radioactive material to break loose and surface into the air, he said.

Andrus expected to veto tax bill

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus will deal with the Legislature's big property tax reduction bill this afternoon but two of the state's largest education organizations say he should veto it.

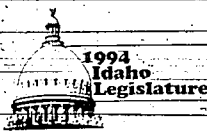
The governor's office said Andrus will deal with all legislation pending from the 1994 session that ended Friday by 3 p.m. ceremony in his office.

The 10,000-member Idaho Education Association and the Boise Education Association, which has 1,500 members, said Wednesday the tax plan would have a devastating impact on school financing.

"If allowed to become law, House Bill 958 will do serious damage to all of Idaho's schools but (will) be particularly devastating in its long-term impact on Boise schools," said Tim Gleason, Boise association president.

He said it was politically popular in an election year to repeal property taxes but it is "irresponsible because it fails to address the future needs of providing a quality education for our children."

IEA President Monica Basudeo said in a prepared statement that 84 of the state's 143 school districts will lose \$3 million in the first year alone. "To make matters worse, HB958 offers no guarantee that state funding will even attempt to replace the lost property tax revenue



after the first two years," she said.

One of the major accomplishments of the session was a bill pushed by House Speaker Michael Simpson to eliminate local school property taxes used for maintenance and operations.

Simpson said Wednesday he still believes state revenue growth is sufficient to replace the school money. "If somehow it isn't, you always have the option of looking at sales-tax exemptions for the rates," he said.

But to raise taxes when we've had the kind of growth we've had the last few years is totally irresponsible. Property taxes are not going to be used to fund schools in the future. Public resistance is too great.

The legislation would wipe out \$150 million in property taxes over the next two years, Simpson acknowledged, its real intent was to give the Legislature a way to curb growth in state government.

No matter what Andrus does, it will be an issue in the governor's race. Attorney General Larry EchoHawk on Tuesday formally began his campaign for the Democratic Party nomination to succeed Andrus, who is not running for another term. EchoHawk said if he were governor, he would veto the property tax bill because of its uncertain impact on education funding.

Idaho GOP Chairman Randy Smith issued a blast at EchoHawk and in support of the bill.

Larry EchoHawk obviously cares more about increasing the funding and growth of state agencies than about granting tax relief to the taxpayers of Idaho," Smith said. "This bill forces the Legislature to actually cut government without raising or shifting taxes."

EchoHawk said later Smith is out of touch with his own party since GOP governor candidate Doug Dom said he would veto the bill. "I'm not sure



Andrus.

he would sign the bill. Eastland said his property tax relief program calls for a reduction of \$150 million, more than the Legislature's tax measure.

Ron Beitelbacher, candidate for the Democratic governor nomination, said he would veto the bill. He's a former state senator from Grangeville and said the Legislature seems to have forgotten that a 1980 property tax cut created a state budget shortfall of \$100 million three years later.

Legislative log

The Associated Press

Signed By Governor

HB722 (Business) — Provides that fee for nonresident fur buyer's license shall be at least the amount charged by

the nonresident's state.
HB883 (Business) — Establishes conditions that must met before an insurer can comply with actions of the National Association of Insurance Commissioners.

Briefly

Some fear proposal to close INEL

IDAHO FALLS — Some local leaders fear a new U.S. Department of Energy task force could recommend closing sites such as the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Sen. Larry Craig is not worried yet, but the Idaho Republican wants to see some of the committee's analysis before making a judgment. "I haven't been fearful of it," Craig told Greater Idaho Falls Chamber of Commerce members Wednesday. "But at the same time, reality tells me that we'll have to scramble to keep all of these labs open."

The 15-member task force, formed in February, will review the mission and the future of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and 10 other sites.

Known as the Galvin Commission for Robert Galvin, the former Motorola chairman who heads it, the committee is supposed to make its recommendations to Congress by 1995.

People should learn to live with metals

COEUR D'ALENE — The tons of heavy metals in the lakes and hills around Coeur d'Alene are here to stay, so people must learn how to live with them, environmental specialists say.

Environmentalists spoke to a gathering of northern Idaho doctors on Tuesday. Workshops centered on recognizing and treating ailments caused by exposure to heavy metals.

"It's a fact there are 75 million tons of heavy metals out there and it's not something we can cure," said Ken Lattig, Panhandle Health District director of environmental health. "These are elements that don't break down so we have to break pathways of exposure."

Ingesting heavy metals such as lead, cadmium and arsenic can cause anemia, gastrointestinal difficulties, learning disabilities and neurological problems.

Officials say couple killed, fire deliberate

GRANGEVILLE — Investigators said a Grangeville couple found dead at their home last weekend were murdered and a fire at the house was set deliberately.

Grangeville Police Chief Robert Wilbanks said Tuesday that no cause of death had been determined for C. Bruce Peoples and Lynn Peoples because an autopsy report was not complete.

But investigators were sure the deaths were a double homicide. "We have enough there that we can determine it was homicide and we definitely know it was an arson fire inside the house," Wilbanks said. "We're awaiting the autopsy results and further evidence. We're still right in the middle of collecting evidence and removing stuff from the house."

The Peoples were discovered dead at their home about 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The Grangeville Fire Department responded to a report of a fire at the home, and firefighters discovered the bodies when they arrived.

Man wants to use insanity defense

COEUR D'ALENE — A man who tracked then shot his estranged wife six times was suffering mental problems and should have been allowed to use an insanity defense, an attorney told the Idaho Supreme Court. Lino Gomez, 54, is appealing his attempted first-degree murder conviction stemming from the July 27, 1991, shooting. The court heard arguments on Tuesday in Coeur d'Alene.

The Supreme Court took the appeal under advisement and will issue a judgment later.

Vicky Gomez, 47, who survived the shooting, said her husband knew exactly what he was doing when he fired a .38-caliber revolver into her left arm, neck and upper torso. The couple has since divorced.

Idaho is one of three states that does not allow an insanity defense.

BSU professor on administrative leave

BOISE — A Boise State University professor dismissed as a defendant in a sex discrimination lawsuit against the university last month has been placed on administrative leave.

Boise State officials said the March 25 action involving social work professor Arnold Panitch was unrelated to the lawsuit.

"At this stage of the game, all I can say is this is pending resolution of a personnel matter," Boise State President Charles Ruch said Tuesday.

That matter involves the investigation of two student complaints against Panitch, Boise State Affirmative Action Director Betty Hecker said. Both complaints were filed with the Affirmative Action Committee this year.

Hecker said university policy requires complaints, and the identities of the individuals who file them, to remain confidential.

Tribe opposes 325-home subdivision

COEUR D'ALENE — The Coeur d'Alene Indian Tribe says it doesn't want a 325-home subdivision on the west side of Lake Coeur d'Alene. The tribe contends it's too big.

Bob Bostwick, tribal spokesman, said the Tribal Council has decided to oppose a proposal from a group of California developers.

Sun Up Bay Associates wants to build the subdivision on about 250 acres on Sun Up Bay, 17 miles south of Coeur d'Alene. The land is within the Coeur d'Alene Reservation, but the tribe has no regulatory power over the project.

Developers asked for the tribe's endorsement anyway. Bostwick said members voted unanimously to oppose.

Panhandle forest workers to quit, retire

COEUR D'ALENE — Fifty-five employees of the Panhandle National Forests, or remnants of the work force, have agreed to quit or retire early as part of a national program to trim Forest Service spending.

The early-out program began Monday and ends May 13. Workers who sign up and receive the maximum \$25,000 under the Voluntary Separation and Incentive Program can expect to pocket about \$15,000 after taxes.

Congress authorized the buyout program March 24 as a way for the Forest Service to balance a shrinking budget. Nationwide, the first 2,000 employees who sign up will be trimmed from the payroll at a one-time cost of \$88 million.

So far, 740 workers nationally have signed up, said Panhandle forests spokeswoman Judy Smith.

Compiled from wire reports

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Jackson, small entourage tour Met exhibits after museum hours

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson at the Met? You bet. The man who recreated ancient Egypt for his "Remember the Time" video took an after-hours tour of the city's real artifacts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Jackson, accompanied by a small group, made the special nighttime visit to the museum's Temple of Dendur, and American Wing on March 30, museum spokesman Harold Holzer said.

"It was an unusual request," Holzer said Wednesday. "We have celebrity visitors all the time during regular hours. Woody Allen and Soon-Yi were here a couple of days before Michael."

Jackson's visit lasted several hours, Holzer said.



Jene Seymour
Proud to play role model



Grace Slick
Accused of threatening officers

Seymour says Dr. Quinn is sexy, uncompromising

NEW YORK (AP) — Jene Seymour, a.k.a. "Dr. Quinn Medicine Woman," is proud to play a sexy woman who doesn't take her clothes off.

Her CBS series about a pioneer woman doctor is a hit and Seymour is fast turning into a role model for young girls. That's a part she relishes.

"That is nice," she said in an interview in the May issue of *Ladies Home Journal*. "I believe it's about time we had a woman who's seen to be strong, vulnerable, fallible, independent and brainy — and, at the same time, not nerdy."

Pat Boone's wife loses in gun-chewing battle

BRANSON, Mo. (AP) — Much to his wife's dismay, Pat Boone gets applause for chewing gun in public.

The crooner ropes, talks and chews gum all at once as humorist Will Rogers in "The Will Rogers Collection" the musical moved this week from Broadway to this Ozarks entertainment mecca.

"My wife, Shirley, has tried to get me to quit chewing bubble gum for

'Mrs. Doubtfire' set owner for damages to house

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Some homeowner Mrs. Doubtfire is. According to a lawsuit, children and animals ran wild on the set of the movie featuring Robin Williams as a female nanny-housekeeper.

Lewyer Richard Julian, who owns the Victorian-style house used in "Mrs. Doubtfire," filed the lawsuit this week against the producers and 20th Century Fox.

Trees were cut down and children and animals were allowed to "run wild" through his life-mockery bedroom, which was supposed to be off limits, the Superior Court lawsuit said.

Julien charges breach of contract and seeks unspecified damages.

The city's film coordinator, Robin Erickson, said movie-makers left the San Francisco house better than they found it.

Slick may agree to plea bargain in weapons case

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Three years or six months? Prosecutors proposed a plea bargain for Grace Slick, accused of threatening police officers with a shotgun.

The former Jefferson Airplane singer is free on \$7,000 bail on a felony weapons charge for allegedly threatening three Tiburon officers with the unloaded shotgun at her Newbraun, Calif., home.

Slick pleaded innocent to the charge last week. If she agrees to plead guilty to a misdemeanor weapons charge, she would face six months in an honor farm or spend time in an alcohol treatment program, Marin County District Attorney Jerry Hagan said Tuesday.

Slick has until April 25 to respond. That's two days before her preliminary hearing.

"This is the same way we would have treated it if it was a Jane Doe,"

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Were female fish attracted to males' swords?

NEW YORK (AP) — Swordtail fish, placid inhabitants of many home aquariums, have scientists awash in a debate over sex and the single fin.

Male swordtails sport sword-like extensions from their tail fins.

Charles Darwin said the sword may have become the species' trademark because some ancestral female found it sexy. Perhaps, he theorized, the female preferred to mate with the occasional mutant male that had one, and together they produced offspring that retained the feature.

At issue is whether females developed an attraction after that trait showed up, or whether they had already developed a yen for some physical aspect, like color, that just happened to be fulfilled by the sword.

A highly publicized study in 1990 argued for the second idea.

Now a new study disagrees.

The swordtail is often cited to support the idea that such prior female yearnings explain the evolution of some male traits in some species.

The 1990 study was done by Alexandra Basolo of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

She showed that among swordless relatives of swordtails, called platyfish, females were in fact attracted to males that sported a bogus sword.

The traditional evolutionary family tree that includes swordtails and platyfish implied this preference came before swords developed in ancestors of swordtails.

But in Thursday's issue of the journal *Nature*, other researchers say their new family tree comes to a different conclusion. It suggests that the ancient fish that gave rise to all platyfish and swordtails probably had a sword. So the preference Basolo found apparently

did not come before swords developed, conclude Axel Meyer of the State University of New York at Stony Brook and colleagues.

Instead, the sword and the female preference probably evolved hand-in-hand, Meyer said. The study, based on comparing gene fragments from 28 species, concluded that the sword was lost in some species.

But in an interview, Basolo said she now has evidence that the female preference for the sword is even older than the common ancestor of platyfish and swordtails.

She found the preference in a closely related group of swordless fish, suggesting an older evolutionary origin.

Meyer says the question is not yet solved. Even more distantly related fish-like guppies can sport small swords, which suggests that swords go back even further into evolutionary time, he said.

Basolo says the sword fin in distantly related fish may have evolved independently. Meyer said he is not ready to accept that argument.

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Foster mother found dead, clutching baby to her chest

NEW YORK (AP) — Millie Flo Jackson died exactly the way she lived most of her 78 years — taking care of someone else's child.

When Jackson was found dead Tuesday, she was still clutching her 11-month-old foster daughter in her arms.

"It looked to me like she had the baby in a death grip," said Naomi Coffill, who let herself into her neighbor's apartment after Jackson hadn't been seen for nearly two days. "It was like, 'I don't want anything to happen to the baby.'"

It was not immediately known how long the woman had been dead. She and the girl were last seen on Easter Sunday, when Jackson dressed her in a bunny costume and showed her off to neighbors in her Manhattan apartment building.

On Tuesday, Little Bits, as neighbors called the girl, was found lying on her foster mother's chest. Coffill said the baby opened her

eyes and started to cry when she backed out of the bedroom to call for help.

The baby was in good condition. Police would not release her name.

The cause of Jackson's death was not immediately known. An autopsy was planned.

Jackson, who had no children of her own, had been a nurse and foster mother for years.

She had taken care of Little Bits since November. She loved to braid her hair and dress her up "like a little doll," Coffill said. And she was beginning to lose some of the dishes she loved to cook, like crab cakes and biscuits, so the baby could enjoy them, too.

"She loved children," said Coffill, who lived next door for the last 16 years. "She would take the HIV child and make sure she was safe."

Coffill added: "She had education and mother wit and that bore her a long way through this life. She didn't portray anything but love."

Superman, Doomsday battle again in 1st of 3-part series

NEW YORK (AP) — It's a repeat that guarantees more thrills than this year's Dallas Cowboy-Buffalo Bills super bore blowout: Superman, back from the great beyond, is pairing off against the creature that killed him, Doomsday.

The sequel to the best-selling super-slaughter hit newsstands next week. It's the first part of a three-part miniseries titled "Superman: Doomsday: Hunter-Prey," according to DC Comics.

Doomsday and Superman first tangled in *Superman No. 75*, when both died after a titanic struggle in

November 1992. A little ink, a little eraser, and a few plot twists brought both back to life, setting up *Superman-Doomsday II*.

It turns out Superman didn't handle dying very well. He's haunted by a recurring nightmare of his death, and driven to find out if Doomsday is actually dead or revived.

In addition to Doomsday, Superman must also deal with Hank Henshaw — a nasty cyborg who tried to "replace" him after his death. Superman vanquished Henshaw after his resurrection.

Prosecutor sister turns in suspect brother in rapes

NEW YORK (AP) — The wanted poster showed a face that Michele Monagas grew up with.

So the prosecutor did what she had to do: turned in her brother for a series of rapes.

Anthony Monagas, 36, was arrested Friday in Miami based on tips provided by his kid sister, authorities said.

He waived extradition and was returned to New York on Tuesday for charges stemming from a series of rapes in a private, predominantly middle-class housing project in lower Manhattan.

His downfall: A police sketch that captured his likeness all too well, and a sister in a position to see it.

The assistant district attorney in the Bronx-brother saw the drawing last week — a balding man with close-

cropped hair, a mustache, and a S.O. clock shadow. His eyebrows arched toward the sky, and he wore a dour expression.

She recognized the face of her brother, a convicted sexual offender less than a year out of jail. She made the identification to her boyfriend, a New York City policeman, and told him her brother was living in Florida.

"Michele Monagas deserves the respect and admiration of all New Yorkers for the courage and integrity that she showed in making what must have been a most difficult decision," said her boss, Bronx District Attorney Robert Johnson.

The 28-year-old prosecutor was not in her office Tuesday to discuss the case. But a neighbor of the mother told the *Daily News* of New York that

Anthony and Michele were once two of a kind: well-mannered, very close, walking the straight and narrow. The mother declined to speak to the paper.

"They're a close-knit family, and always kept to themselves," neighbor Bianca Perez said. "From talking to their mother, I know she tried to have them grow up in the proper way."

Michele did. She joined the prosecutor's office last year — just as her brother was hitting the home stretch of a lengthy prison stay.

In 1984, Anthony was sentenced to 22 years in prison for three incidents in Florida, all involving sexual battery, said spokeswoman Debbie Buchanan of the Florida Department of Corrections. He was released July 6, and prison records show his destination was New York.

He arrived here in August, and the first rape was reported in early October at the sprawling Sunnyside Town project off the East River, said Manhattan District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

By Feb. 1, there had been five attacks in and around the apartment houses.

In all the attacks, a man approached his victims in the early evening, threatened them with a knife and raped them in secluded sections of the complex; police said.

Authorities recovered physical evidence, including a New York Yankees cap and a New York Jets jacket allegedly worn during the assaults.

The former hardware store clerk is now a suspect in five rapes; so far, he has been charged only with the Feb. 1 rape. A conviction for rape carries a prison term of 8.13 to 25 years.

Snipes crashes cycle during pursuit; not seriously hurt

JUPITER, Fla. (AP) — Wesley Snipes sped by a state trooper and led him on a 120-mph chase before he lost control of his motorcycle and was thrown from it, authorities said Tuesday. The actor wasn't seriously hurt.

Snipes refused medical treatment and was escorted at the scene for reckless driving, said Florida Highway Patrol Lt. Sherrill Staley.

The chase began Monday night, authorities said, after Snipes sped through Trooper Steve Walker's marked patrol car and another motorist on the two-lane southbound side of the Florida Turnpike.

The pursuit continued for 30 miles,

ending as Snipes tried to leave the highway at the Jupiter off-ramp. He crashed when his motorcycle and the front of the patrol car bumped, Staley said.

Authorities didn't know how fast Snipes was traveling when he was thrown. He suffered only minor injuries, Staley said.

Snipes' spokesman said Tuesday that Snipes acknowledged he was speeding, but denied he was trying to elude police.

Contrary to rumors of an intentional high-speed chase, Mr. Snipes was unaware of the patrol car trailing him, spokesman David C. Pollick said. He said Snipes was leaving the highway

for gas when he lost control.

Staley also said that about 10 miles into the chase, Snipes slowed and threw something "the size of a baseball" onto his shoulder and sped up again. She said police dogs later found a package of marijuana near the site.

When asked about the marijuana, Pollick said "if they could connect that to Mr. Snipes, then I'm sure they would have charged him by now."

Staley said more charges were possible.

The 31-year-old action-adventure star has appeared in such films as "Demolition Man" and "Rising Sun." He is in Florida filming "Drop Zone," in which he plays a federal marshal

who infiltrates a band of skydivers while tracking a killer.

Snipes had another brush with the law during a motorcycle mishap last August. A bystander spotted a 9mm semiautomatic pistol, under Snipes' jacket when his motorcycle overturned in Los Angeles.

Snipes pleaded no contest to carrying a loaded weapon. He was placed on two years' unsupervised probation and fined \$2,700.

Snipes is licensed to own and carry a gun in his home state of Florida and had registered the gun in California, but lacked the required special permit to carry a concealed weapon in Los Angeles.

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ENDS THUR. Jurassic Park 7:00-9:30 Naked Gun 33 7:15-9:15 LIGHTNING JACK! DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT/SUN 1:30-3:20 5:10-7:00-9:00 D2 THE HUNTY WILLS JEROME 4 DAILY 7:10-9:30 SAT/SUN 1:30-3:20 5:10-7:10-9:30 GREEDY JONATHAN LYNN FILM MICHAEL J. FOX KIRK DOUGLAS SISTER ACT 2: BACK IN THE HABIT WHOO? Adults \$2.00 Kids \$1.00	THE THREE MUSKETEERS Charlie Sheen • Kiefer Sutherland Ends Sunday DAILY 12:30-2:45 Pick up your Discount Coupon at Burger King! Monkey Trouble Ends Sunday DAILY 1:15 3:15-5:15 Thumbelina DON BLUTH FILM DAILY 1:20-3:20 5:10-7:00 GUARDING TESS SHIRLEY MACLAINE NICOLAS CAIRE DAILY 7:15-9:15 MOSTLY ALL NEW JOKES NAKED GUN 33: THE FINAL INSULT DAILY 5:30 7:30-9:30 SCHINDLER'S LIST 7 OSCARS DAILY 12:30 4:05-7:45 A Film By STEVEN SPIELBERG THE HENRY JONES ARE BACK! D2 THE HUNTY WILLS DAILY 12:30 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15 PAUL HOGAN LIGHTNING JACK! DAILY 12:30 2:40-4:50-7:00-9:15 8 SECONDS Based on the true life story of Lane Tye LUKE PERRY DAILY 12:45 3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 One thing stands between Jimmy and stardom. Reality. JOE PESCI • CHRISTIAN SLATER JIMMY HOLLYWOOD DAILY 12:45 3:00-5:15 7:30-9:45 Major League II America's favorite team is back! DAILY 12:45 3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45 JOHNNY DEPP JULIETTE LEWIS WHAT'S EATING GILBERT GRAPE STARTS FRIDAY PG-13
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World

Mandela rejects any delay in vote; more soldiers head for Natal

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Nelson Mandela rejected any delay in elections in volatile Natal Province, saying Wednesday that the army can end mounting bloodshed in the three weeks before South Africa's first all-race vote.

The ANC leader spoke to a national conference of African National Congress youth in the capital of Natal. In the next few weeks, more than 400 people have been killed in the province, which includes the KwaZulu black homeland.

The South African army sent in 700 soldiers Wednesday in an attempt to quell the violence, bringing the entire deployment to 1,900. The 700 new troops gathered at Ladysmith in northern Natal; most were to be sent Thursday to the area near Ulundi, the capital of KwaZulu.

"We found we had a need to get additional troops into the area," said army spokesman Capt. Kim van Nieuwen. "We were a bit thin on the ground."

The scale of the bloodshed in Natal has convinced some observers that it is futile to try to hold the elections while a war is raging between supporters of the ANC and the Zulu-based Inkatha Freedom Party of Chief Mangosuthu Buthe.

President F.W. de Klerk ordered a

state of emergency last Thursday to end the political violence. Bloodshed has increased in the weeks leading up to the election — the first to include the black majority — as Zulu nationalists demanding sovereignty try to block voting in their strongholds.

But Mandela was insistent that there be no delay in the election. He spoke two days before a key meeting Friday with Buthe and Zulu King Goodwill Zwelithini, who oppose the vote and demand changes in the country's new constitution to guarantee self-determination for the 7 million Zulus.

Conservative whites also renewed calls for a delay Wednesday, saying there should be more negotiations on their demands for a separate state for whites.

Let me tell you, there will be no postponement of the election, either in the province of Natal or in any section of the territory of Natal, Mandela declared to boisterous cheers from the audience of about 800 youths and chants of "ANC, ANC, ANC!"

"We will not postpone our freedom, because to postpone the election means that we should postpone our freedom."

The ANC leader said he hoped to go into the summit with

Buthe and Zwelithini. De Klerk is also to attend.

Mandela said he would hold a separate two-hour meeting with the king on Friday to reassure him his monarchy would not be imperiled by the ANC-led coalition government likely to emerge from the elections.

A de Klerk adviser, Chris Finner, told the Durban Daily News that de Klerk also will oppose postponing the ballot in Natal, believing it would only add to instability in the region by encouraging those fomenting the violence.

Mandela indicated the South African security forces could provide enough muscle to ensure that elections in Natal proceed.

"We must not conclude prematurely that we will not be able to ensure free and fair political activity," he told reporters after his speech.

The South African Defense Force is busy mobilizing its men and pulling units from various parts of the country, so that they can have a substantial force deployed in this province, especially KwaZulu.

A committee representing the South African government, Zulu nationalists and the Independent Electoral Commission, which is organizing national elections April 26-28, concluded Tuesday it was not possible at present to hold fair elections in Natal.

The report cited the high level of



Tenelons are running high in as the South African elections draw nearer. An unidentified man witnesses a car set on fire in the KwaMashu township in KwaZulu, near Durban, Natal Province.

able at present to hold fair elections in political intolerance and fear; large-scale intimidation; the failure of South African police to protect the entire region during elections.

Haitian killings rise as protests decline

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)

The army and its allies have stepped up their killings of supporters of Haiti's ousted president even after snuffing out nearly all pro-democracy protest, a U.N. spokesman said Wednesday.

Giving the most comprehensive figures yet on the latest rise in pro-military repression, the top U.N. human rights official in Haiti put the blame for the violence squarely on those who toppled elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide in 1991.

"This is not a civil war. There is no confrontation. The violence comes from one side alone," the U.N. official, Tiesbe Drame, told The Associated Press.

Drame listed 112 summary executions and suspicious deaths since Jan. 31, when a 30-member U.N. observer mission returned to Haiti after more than three months' absence. At least 17 of the victims were Aristide activists, and 12 of the pro-democracy militants were disfigured and left on the streets as a message to others.

"We feel there is a deliberate policy to eliminate Aristide partisans, to break the back of the pro-democracy

movement and to terrorize the population," Drame said. "Today the army and their auxiliaries and paramilitary political allies are trying to finish off the job."

Drame described secret detention centers run by pro-military groups, where people abducted on the streets have been beaten, had their heads shaved to humiliate them and been forced to listen to propaganda praising the 1957-86 Duvalier dictatorship.

"We know of no official police investigation. The police refuse to cooperate with us," Drame said. On March 23-24, pro-army militants chased U.N. investigators from the central town of Hinche, where the observers were checking reports of human rights abuses.

The U.N. mission has documented 36 "disappearances" since Jan. 31. Among the missing are 25 known Aristide activists. Half of the 36 have been found, most slain. The body of the latest victim was discovered over the weekend, Drame said.

"The victims are not always political activists, but the political game of generalized intimidation is obvious."

Aid group disputes ransom claim

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)

Khmer Rouge guerrillas are demanding "millions of dollars" in ransom for an American aid worker, a government official said Wednesday, but an international relief group disputed his report.

The guerrillas detained Melissa Himes, 24, of Winston-Salem, N.C., on Thursday when she tried to settle a dispute over drilling water wells in Kampot province. Three Cambodians who also work for Food for the Hungry International, a Christian aid group based in Scottsdale, Ariz., were detained.

In a note sent out Sunday, Himes said she was being treated well and that the guerrillas apparently wanted

the aid group to drill three water wells in an area they occupy, said a Ministry police unit, said Wednesday that the Khmer Rouge guerrillas also were demanding "millions of dollars" to release Himes.

A spokeswoman for Food for the Hungry, Karen Randau, said that was an exaggeration.

"It's not anywhere close to that. I don't have the exact number but it's not anywhere near that," Randau said.

She said the relief group could not afford any cash ransom but was willing to do additional development work in guerrilla-held areas of Cambodia.



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Outdoors

Sharptail headed for Shoshone Basin

Commercial bullet casting a big hit

The best source of low cost bullets for handgun and rifle shooting has always been bullet casting. But even this option has its drawbacks.

Bullet casting equipment can be costly. In addition, much time and patience is required to perfect the various techniques needed to produce quality cast bullets. To make matters even more difficult for the bullet caster, lead is becoming harder to find and more expensive.



David Hocklander
Hunting

Still, the demand for less expensive bullets suitable for target practice, plinking, and hunting is growing. A compromise may be found in the commercial cast bullets which are now becoming more available.

Several businesses in southern Idaho are now commercially producing cast bullets in a wide range of calibers and weights.

These products can be found in most sporting good stores which sell reloading components.

These commercial casts cost more than the home made variety but the quality is good, the consistency is acceptable, and the price is still far below the name brand jacketed choices. The best savings come in bulk purchases of 500 or more, but for the avid shooter, these numbers are not out of reason.

The quality of most commercial cast bullets is good but all bullets are not created equal. Here are some checks you can make when ascertaining the quality of casts.

A quality cast bullet should have a clean, smooth surface with a bright color. Avoid frosty bullets or those which show wrinkling in the bullet.

All angles and features of the bullet should be filled and sharp. The sprue cut mark on the bottom of the bullet deserves a close inspection. The sprue cut should be smooth, not smeared for torn and the cut should not leave unfilled cavities in the base.

Inspect the bullet seam where the two halves of the mould met to make sure that there is no tell tale ridge signifying a poorly fitting mould.

Before investing in several hundred bullets, buy ten to take home for closer inspection. First weigh each of the rounds to determine the consistency of bullet weight. Consistency of weight is critical to load performance.

It is also important to check the diameter of the bullet. A bullet which is .001 inch smaller than the bore of the gun it will be fired in may produce unacceptable results. In many guns, cast bullets .001 inch over bore diameter give the best accuracy.

Testing will prove which works best in your gun to guide future purchases.

Most commercial casters use linotype or a mixture of metals which produces a very hard cast. If you can easily mark the bullet with your fingernail, the metal is too soft for even handgun use unless extensive bore leading is no concern.

If you are buying cast bullets for semiautomatics it would be wise to purchase 25 bullet lots and test how well that particular bullet design feeds in your gun before investing in a larger purchase.

Give cast bullets a try. Your local dealer either has them in stock now or will be glad to order casts for you once an interest is expressed. Shooting sports are not cheap but using casts wherever possible can stretch your budget without a serious compromise in quality and performance.

David Hocklander is a teacher at Gooding High School.

Trees removed to save waterfowl

The Associated Press

STERLING — In an effort to aid area waterfowl, Idaho Fish and Game officials are cutting down Russian olive trees at the Sterling Wildlife Management Area.

Biologists want to see if that cuts the number of magpies in the area. The birds may be preying on the nests of waterfowl, causing a decline. Wildlife managers hope for results in two years.

A 15 percent nesting success rate is needed for any waterfowl population to sustain itself. Biologists like to shoot for at least a 30 percent success rate. In the Sterling area, the rate is just 3 percent.

Workers will remove trees from about 970 acres on five segments of the wildlife area.

Inside

Comics



Eastern Idaho sharp-tailed grouse are being trapped for transplant in the Magic Valley.

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An apparent rise in eastern Idaho sharp-tailed grouse production last year will provide more residents for a three-year translocation project in Shoshone Basin.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game began trapping sharp-tailed grouse in the Magic Valley Tuesday and hopes to translocate a minimum of 50 and maximum of 100 in historic sharp-tailed range in Shoshone Basin.

Randy Smith, biologist for the department, said the department believes the potential for a vigorous sharp-tailed population is there in Shoshone Basin. This is the third year of the project and little is known of the success enjoyed the previous two seasons — for a couple of reasons, Smith said.

First, the department ran into a batch of poor radio-transmitters and wasn't able to monitor its transplants as well as usual. Secondly, the department knows the early transplants sustained "fairly high" losses and "wide dispersal" of birds.

One reason was the sudden appetite for

sharp-tailed that Redtail hawks developed last year.

"Avian predators took a lot of birds," Smith said. He said the department conducted a search and was surprised at the number of Redtails in the area.

"We found them in nests in the aspen groves near the release site," Smith said. "So we are maximizing the release site to the south where the habitat appears as good for sharp-tailed but away from aspen groves."

The department is taking another measure in moving the birds into Magic Valley.

"Previously, we would catch birds for two or three days and hold them in what we called the grouse house," Smith said. "Obviously there was stress because all the birds lost weight during the holdover. Some of our people believe that holding the birds cost them some awareness and made them more vulnerable to predators."

"This year, we will bring whatever we catch to Shoshone Basin for release that same day whether it's one or 10 birds," Smith said.

The department has been pleased with the indicated increase of eastern Idaho

sharp-tailed through lek trend counts. The increase was caused by the department to hope for a larger translocation flock this year, which should result in a better chance of establishment.

"The Shoshone Basin has a lot of potential for the future of sharp-tailed if we can get them started," Smith said.

Meanwhile, the department's continuing look at acreage grouse and their habitat requirements has resumed with spring trapping and equipping hens with radio transmitters.

"We hope to have at least 20 more hens and maybe up to 30 if we can get some of the old transmitters operating again," Smith said.

He added biologist Bruce Palmer also will be doing some collaring and tracking in the Magic Reservoir area this year.

Through radio surveillance, the department is able to identify habitat types and locations the sage grouse use through nesting, rearing and wintering seasons.

"This past winter was pretty open so we didn't see the big movements that we have in other years," Smith said. "Even that gives us a better idea of what to expect as we correlate it to weather."

Bow hunter strikes hard, fast for carp

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The hunter sneaks cautiously toward his quarry, which appears as a torpedo-shaped lying motionless in the shade of a large boulder.

Raising slowly, he takes aim slightly below the shadow and looses his arrow.

A great splashing occurs and the hunter/fisherman comes up with a splendid specimen of a carp.

The sport of bow hunting carp or suckers is great fun and combines the enjoyment of both hunting and fishing.

Suckers are on their spawning runs into the mouths of springs and creeks this time of year in Magic Valley.

Good areas for both carp and sucker bow hunting are in Hagerman Valley and Snake River reservoirs from Lake Walcott downstream to Bliss Dam.

One secret of good bow fishing is approaching the fish quietly and not letting your shadow fall on the water. Carp are extremely wary and any vibration along the bank will spook them.

Wear dark clothing so the sun does not reflect your image into the water.

One of my favorite techniques is to watch for feeding carp, which have their snouts stuck up through aquatic vegetation while making slurping sounds.

They won't see you well through the vegetation and I try to stick an arrow right in their nose.

Gear for bow fishing consists of any type of bow with an open-faced reel attached.

A solid glass arrow with a fish tip is used and attached to the reel with 50-pound test line.

A person needs a fishing license to participate in bow fishing.

Early spring fishing for suckers and carp with conventional fishing gear is also great fun, particularly for children.

My grandkids had a ball catching 2-3 pound carp on an ultralight spinning rod last spring in Lower Salmon Falls Reservoir.



Eric Murrell turned bow fisherman to catch this carp in backwaters of the Snake River below Twin Falls.

Fishermen fight to keep salmon industry active

The Associated Press

WARRENTON, Ore. — As Bob Finzer ticked through the names of the dozen other trawlers in the slips around him, the Columbia River, "The next one is a school teacher's and hasn't been on the ocean in five years."

Finzer looks at the dams on the Columbia and Snake rivers that provide cheap hydroelectric power, the clearcuts in the old-growth forests where salmon spawn, and the irrigated fields on the dry Columbia Plateau, and he knows where the salmon have gone.

"As fishermen were cut back, the logging increased, the dams increased, the farmers increased," said Finzer. "We have paid the price."

The price is higher than ever this summer: no ocean sport or commercial salmon fishing on the West Coast from Cape Falcon in the northern Oregon Coast to the Canadian border. At meetings next week in Millbrae, Calif., the Pacific Fishery Management Council could extend the ban as far south as Point Arena in Northern California.

Please see SALMON/D2

Foundation places elk in former habitats in East, Midwest

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Eastern elk, one of six North American subspecies of elk, once roamed from Minnesota to Louisiana and east to the Atlantic.

Most were gone by the Civil War, with the last known survivors disappearing from Missouri and Minnesota in the 1890s.

Most experts agree there were six North American elk subspecies, of which the Eastern and the Merriam's, which lived in the Southwest, are extinct.

The four remaining species are the Roosevelt's, with the largest body, the Rocky Mountain, with slightly larger antlers, the Tule, of California, which is the smallest, and the Manitoban of Canada.

Today, there are elk in Arkansas, Minnesota, Pennsylvania and Michigan. Only Michigan has a hunting season.

Discussions are underway about bringing them back to Wisconsin and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in Tennessee and North Carolina.

These elk are Rocky Mountain elk — transplants from the West.

The bulls can get to a half-ton. They need a lot of food and room and don't

pay much attention to fences.

"The most important thing about where elk are going to turn up is the potential will. What the people who are going to have to live with those animals day in and day out are going to tolerate," said Kevin Lackey, director of

The University of Tennessee and the National Park Service are doing the first studies of possible introduction of elk to the Smokies.

conservation programs for the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, which helped restore elk to much of their Western range.

Due in part to the foundation's work, there now are 900,000 to 1 million elk in North America, more than any time in the last 100 years, Lackey said.

Any attempt to introduce elk into new habitat must start locally and have state approval before the foundation will consider helping with financing, Lackey said.

An attempt to return elk to Wisconsin two years ago failed for lack of local support.

It has been proposed to release some elk in the Clam Lake area of the Chequamegon National Forest.

The state hasn't asked the foundation for funding yet, Lackey said.

The University of Tennessee and the National Park Service are doing the first studies of possible introduction of elk to the Smokies.

The first step is to "see if there's any interest in getting these large, native herbivores back into the area," Lackey said.

A herd established there could repopulate much of the southern Appalachians.

Once all the homework is done, local officials have to find a source for animals. Yellowstone National Park traditionally supplied animals for reintroduction, but the park is seldom used as a source for animals, Lackey said.

Once 15 or more animals, including three to five bulls, are captured, they are quarantined and checked for diseases. The best option is to have a variety of ages among both males and females.

"That would keep social structure of her herd in place and have some genetic variability," Lackey said.

The elk probably would be penned at the site of their new home. After a short period to get used to the area, they would be fitted with radio collars and released.

Briefly

Idaho Power must plant catfish

BURLEY — Idaho Power biologists will plant 30,000 channel catfish in Milner Reservoir as part of the company's requirement to mitigate for environmental impact of its hydroelectric development at the Snake River dam.

The catfish will run from 4 to 6 inches in length and could grow to 10 inches by the summer of 1996, biologist Brian Barr said.

The reservoir water temperatures are warm enough to allow growth but too cool for reproduction, Barr said.

The catfish were imported from Oklahoma.

Take a trip with wildlife officials

BOISE — Radio listeners can "take a trip" for Idaho wildlife with the Idaho Fish and Wildlife Foundation.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley will host the department's third annual radio show "Inside the Outdoors" talk show.

The show is broadcast each week at 6:10 p.m. on KBOI 670 AM in Boise, KBAR 1230 AM in Burley and KSEI 930 AM in Pocatello.

Listeners will bid on trips with department officers as they manage wildlife.

Proceeds will be used by the foundation to fund projects such as rehabilitation of the 1992 foothill fire area. Last year's auction netted more than \$13,000 for the fire project.

Bidders on April 25 may call 1-800-245-TALK.

Moose, sheep deadline approaches

BOISE — April 30 is the deadline for submitting applications for moose, sheep and goat controlled hunts.

Applications must be mailed or delivered to Idaho Fish and Game Headquarters, box 25, 600 South Walnut, Boise, 83707.

Applications can be accepted only at headquarters, not at license vendors or regional offices.

Hunting rules on tap at hearing

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission's public hearing, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 30 will be held in the Idaho Transportation Department auditorium at 3311 West State in Boise.

Issues to be discussed include rules for deer, antelope, elk, bear, mountain lion and establishing upland game bird opening dates.

Agency transplants wild turkeys

BOISE — Idaho's 1994 wild turkey transplants were completed as winter trapping weather ended and the breeding season neared, reports Tom Hemker, Idaho Fish and Game Department upland game bird coordinator.

Birds released at 20 sites around the state included some trapped locally and others brought in from North Dakota and California.

The 1994 transplants bring the total of turkeys released since 1961 to 3,300, including 1,726 in the past four years.

As populations have expanded, so has harvest with total statewide harvest up from 19 birds in 1983 to over 600 in 1993.

The 1994 wild turkey hunting season begins April 11 with general hunts in the Clearwater and Southwestern regions. Controlled hunts begin in the Panhandle Region April 18 and in the southeastern region on April 25.

Magie Valley region has no turkey seasons.

Department seeks bluebird trail data

BOISE — If you have established a bluebird trail by planting bluebird nesting boxes in an area, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wants your assistance.

Specific information, such as location and the number of boxes used by each species and how many birds are raised, is needed.

"Even if your records are not complete, any information you have will be helpful," says Christine Saxton, non-game wildlife technician.

Don't dump baby ducks, geese

BOISE — Many people gave baby ducks and geese as presents to their children for Easter.

Although they usually are given to help children understand the responsibility of caring for animals, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game urges people to remember that part of that responsibility involves caring for the animals when they grow.

"It is almost impossible to care for an animal in an urban environment. The majority of city dwellers do not have the space or facilities, and, as a consequence, the domestic ducks and geese frequently are 'dumped' in city park ponds throughout the state."

Most citizens are unaware that releasing animals of any kind into the wild without proper approval is illegal.

Domestic ducks and geese can carry disease which may be transmitted to wild populations, including botulism, flow cholera and duck virus enteritis.

Sheep horn sales require permits

BOISE — New regulations are now in effect concerning the possession and sale of bighorn sheep horns that have been found, the Idaho Fish and Game Department said.

The horns may be picked up and kept in private possession but may not be sold, purchased or transferred to another person without a permit. The new regulations approved by the department say, "The horns must be brought to a Fish and Game office within 30 days for a mental identification pin."

Ray Lyon, assistant chief of enforcement for the department, said the agency is working to make sure the new rule doesn't take Idaho residents by surprise.

The regulation does not affect sheep horns from animals that are legally taken with the proper license, tag and permit. These horns may be sold or purchased without a permit.

The new regulations allow the pickup and sale of horns, antlers and teeth of other big game animals that have died of natural causes or that have been naturally shed.

Compiled from staff reports

Power in backcast means strong forecast

By Jim Krunich
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — During the past five years, I've had considerable experience with fly casting.

As a guide, I've provided instruction for hundreds of clients. Also, I've watched other instructors attend and taught my share of seminars.

The one thing most certain is there are many methods of approaches.

Approaches to the basic casting method vary so I've borrowed what I view as the best techniques to provide the best, most logical instruction.

The grip

The handle should be held in the middle. Grasping the rod handle too far forward or back will cause the fisherman to break his/her wrist and cause a low backcast, which translates into tangles with bushes.

The thumb should be placed on top of the handle. This positioning allows the angler to put force into the forward cast and also helps keep the wrist locked. An overhanging grip usually spells disaster for novice fly-casters.

Rod position

The cast begins at waist level and ends there. With the correct grip, the fisherman should hold the rod parallel to the ground or water. Beginning casters should keep their elbow close to their side, keeping the rod in a vertical position and bringing the rod upward.

Upward cannot be over emphasized. Many people assume that the backcast is important so they put too much force into that motion and end up with the rod out of position.

The rod should never go past one o'clock if you think in terms of a clock. Casters should stop the rod directly above their heads because



JIM KRUNICH/The Times-News

Placing the thumb on top of the rod handle helps anglers put power into the forward cast.

the momentum of the cast and weight of the rod will carry the rod to one o'clock.

If a person begins the cast thinking of one o'clock, the cast will invariably end out of position at two or three.

After 20 to 30 casts, most fishermen start putting concepts together. Throwing the line upward and stopping the rod overhead are extremely important. But also remember to keep the elbow close to the side.

River changes threaten ancient sturgeon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A remnant of the dinosaur age, the ungainly pallid sturgeon has inhabited the murky depths of rivers for millions of years. Now, because of the way the Missouri and Mississippi rivers have been manipulated since the 1940s, the fish is endangered.

"They've been around since the Jurassic period, but they may not make it to the year 2000," said Kent Keenlyne, Missouri River coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Pierre, S.D.

The pale white sturgeon, prized for its eggs that are eaten as caviar, could be saved from extinction but at the cost of less navigation on the rivers, more damaging floods and lower generation of hydroelectric power.

"There are always costs associated with this," said Roy McAllister, director of a review of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' master plan for operation of the Missouri River. "It depends on how much people are willing to do."

Once, tens of thousands of sturgeon swarmed the rivers. They adapted to the seasonal cycles, spawning during times of increased water flow, like the April and June rises caused by melting snow.

Research shows that the fish, which can grow to 80 pounds, was perfectly suited to the murky Missouri. The river was nicknamed "Big Muddy" because of the sediment and woodland debris that came from erosion and the natural flood cycle.

All that changed after World War II. When a series of six flood-control dams were built along the upper Missouri. The normal cycles of the river were interrupted and migration routes blocked. The sturgeon began an inevitable decline that led to its place on the endangered species list in 1967.

Today, Keenlyne estimates there could be a few thousand sturgeon remaining along their entire range which stretches 3,500 miles from the Yellowstone River in Montana to the mouth of the Mississippi in New Orleans.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has just released a long-term recovery plan that could affect inland shipping, electric power and flood control.

Already, Midwestern members of Congress are worried about the impact on jobs.

"The human factor, the job element, should be considered when these



AP photo

The pallid sturgeon has inhabited the murky depths of rivers for millions of years. Now the fish is endangered because of changes by man to the Missouri and Mississippi rivers since the 1940s.

kind of issues are on the table," said Rep. Bill Emerson, R-Mo. "The pallid sturgeon issue should not become another small darter and or spotted owl."

The sturgeon recovery plan encompasses a wide range of recommendations, including moratoriums on all commercial sturgeon fishing, stocking rivers with captive-bred fish and dumping old trees into channels to form habitats.

The economic impact, however, will most likely be felt in a series of proposals to restore the rivers' natural flow patterns, figure out how to restore the habitat of sandbars and braided channels and remove obstacles to sturgeon migration.

The Fish and Wildlife Service wants to focus initial recovery efforts in six key areas along the Missouri, Yellowstone, Mississippi and Atchafalaya rivers. Officials said these areas would require the least amount of modification.

McAllister said some computer models indicate that making such changes could interrupt navigation along the Missouri, possibly for two months out of the year from Sioux City, Iowa, to St. Louis, and increase the magnitude of floods.

According to a draft economic study by the corps, reductions in river flows could increase costs for shippers of commodities such as farm prod-

ucts, chemicals and oil. Use of barges now can save shippers as much as \$9 a ton over alternatives such as railroads and trucks, the study found.

Environmental groups contend that the potential for the corps changing its operation of the Missouri is the only chance in the next 20 years to save the sturgeon and other species, including an endangered plover and tern whose sandbar nests have been wiped out by flow changes.

"It's the biggest decision that will be made on the Missouri River since they built the dams," said Scott Eaber of Washington-based American Rivers.

The sturgeons are really the canaries in the coal mine. These alterations in the river are causing harm to all the species."

The economic impact won't be as great on navigation as some may claim, Eaber said. He cited a 1992 General Accounting Office report indicating that shipping tonnage on the Missouri has never fallen up to the 1944 estimates of 12 million tons a year.

That GAO report showed that commercial navigation peaked at 3.2 million tons in 1977 and has declined ever year since. Nonetheless, such economic interests have powerful protectors in the federal government.

"We think this will be a political

decision, not a scientific decision," Eaber said.

No final decisions have been made on any changes in river operations. McAllister said the corps will produce a draft environmental impact statement this summer and conduct a series of public meetings around the region to determine which alternatives to choose.

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Salmon

Continued from D1

"We're willing to do that. What we object to is being the only industry to pony up to tighten their belts to protect their resources," said Glen Spain of the Pacific Coast Federation of Fishermen's Associations.

Salmon fishing on the ocean and rivers spread \$1.25 billion through the Northwest economy in 1988, said Spain. By last year, commercial fishing had fallen 80 percent and sport fishing 40 percent.

When the commercial catch went down, the market was filled by penetrated fish from Norway, Canada and Chile.

Scientists blame much of the decline on the worst El Niño in centuries. The ocean-warming trend has lasted three years, causing drought in the Northwest and starving salmon in the ocean.

Salmon have survived El Niños in the past, but the freshwater streams where they rebound are in worse shape than before.

Ninety percent of the smolts coming out of Idaho's Snake River die going through the gauntlet of hydroelectric dams to the sea, mashed in

turbines or lost in slackwater reservoirs.

Runs coming out of coastal streams, where there are no dams, are being mugged in the parking lot.

The aluminum industry, built on the cheap hydropower, isn't lying down, either.

Hurt by devotion of more water to flushing juvenile salmon down stream to the ocean and less to hydroelectric turbines, an industry group called Direct Services Industries, Inc., is preparing a lawsuit to force the government to cut back salmon fishing in the Columbia River so more fish return to spawning streams.

The government is taking steps to protect salmon: Rolled into the plan for saving the northern spotted owl on national forests are requirements for big trees along salmon streams where logging isn't allowed. A policy called Pacific will take similar steps on other federal lands in the Northwest.

But the fix is complex.

"We don't think there is any magic bullet, any single action that will save these fish," Don Bevan, chair-

man of the team trying to save threatened and endangered salmon on the Snake River, told the Pacific Fishery Management Council recently.

Just as happened with the spotted owl, courts are turning up the pressure to find a solution. A federal judge last month told the National Marine Fisheries Service to come up with a major overhaul for allocating Columbia Basin water between salmon, irrigation and hydropower, not just minor tweaking.

Many of the people still fishing for salmon are like Eric Dietz, whose Nite-Bite is tied up a couple slips down from Finzer, Dietz started fishing 10 years ago after he retired from a sand and gravel company. As fishing has declined off Oregon, he has

spent more time in Alaska.

He hopes that cutting back the fishermen will put more pressure on the dams, the logging and the farming.

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Fight to rewrite dam regulations focuses on Nebraska

The Washington Post

KEARNEY, Neb. — Dusk is approaching on the Big Bend reach of the Platte River, and with it one of the world's great wildlife extravaganzas, a migratory display to rival those of Africa's Serengeti Plain.

Above the horizon, thin black chevrons appear and wing toward the Platte, advance scouts of mighty flocks of sandhill cranes flying in ragged, V-shaped squadrons. Notoriously skittish, the tall, mouse-gray birds with bold red crowns and 6-foot wingspans nervously rule the currents above the river before flaring their wings and settling onto the north bank.

Within a half hour, tens of thousands of sandhills have gathered on the river shallows, filling the night air with their haunting cries, a high-pitched guttural warble reminiscent of a loon's call. Among a hushed group of human observers huddled in a riverfront blind, the reaction to the massive symphony is almost universal: This is what the world must have sounded like millions of years ago.

Many of those gathered here for the annual sandhill migration have been raising a ruckus of their own back in the state capital of Washington. A nearly decade-old fight over a huge dam upstream of the cranes' habitat is drawing to a close, and conservationists are demanding that the dam's operations be changed to protect the cranes and 300 other migratory bird species that depend on the Platte.

Because of a quirk of history, hundreds of federally regulated dams across the nation are due to have their 50-year licenses renewed over the next few years. The Kingsley Dam on the North Platte — which stores 1.7 million acre-feet in a 21-mile lake, provides irrigation for 220,000 acres of farmland and generates 98 million kilowatt hours of electricity each year — has become Exhibit A in the environmental community's case for changing the way America's rivers are managed.

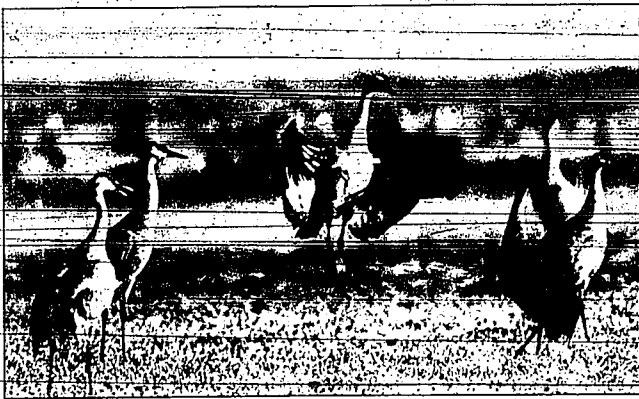
Conservationists believe the damming of rivers for irrigation and power generation has in many cases caused incalculable damage to the environment. And with hundreds of licenses up for renewal, they want the needs of fish, wildlife and the environment taken into account when federal officials write the rules that will govern dam operations on many rivers well into the 21st century.

"It's an opportunity to put water back in rivers that have been dewatered," said National Audubon Society counsel John D. Echeverria, "to improve the timing and volume of water flow in a whole variety of rivers in order to improve fish passage and to improve habitat for birds."

For several weeks each year at this time, the Platte is home to the largest collection of cranes in the world, a rest-stop on an epic journey from their winter homes in Texas, Mexico and California to their nesting grounds in northern Canada, Alaska and even Siberia.

They come here, a half-million strong — 80 percent of the world's sandhill population — to fatten up for the second leg of their arduous migration and for the rigors of nesting and bearing young in the far north.

The Platte and the sandhills (one of the oldest existing bird species on Earth) are so perfectly matched that



Sandhill cranes gather along about 80 miles of the Platte River to roost. Before water diversions altered the character of the river, the cranes used to gather along about 300 miles of its length.

the cranes have been coming here for 10 million years, fossil evidence indicates. "Increasing the diversity of the case of a natural disaster that could quickly deplete their ranks. Nine endangered and threatened species also rely on the Platte, including the sandhill crane, as well as the bald eagle, piping plover, the least tern and others.

But after more than a century of development by humans, it is increasingly hard to find stretches of the Platte that fit that early description. Repeatedly dammed and diverted for agriculture and power generation, the Platte is a far different river now.

Since the last century there has been a 70 percent reduction in the river's flow, bringing changes that inexorably have shrunk the cranes' roosting and feeding habitat. The diversion of so much water from the Platte has fundamentally changed the river's character, narrowing its 5,000-foot width by as much as 80 percent in places. It once was a classic "braided" river, characterized by a broad flood plain and a wide, shallow channel dotted with sandbars that were slightly submerged in spring and ideal crane-roosting habitat. Heavy spring flows sent huge amounts of sediment downstream, building the sandbars and reducing them of vegetation.

With far less water and sediment now coming downstream, however, many sections of the Platte more closely resemble a "meandering" river—one with a deeper, narrower channel. Many sandbars favored by the cranes have become wooded islands, denying the birds' clear roosting areas.

Though their population is stable now, the sandhill cranes today use only about 80 miles of the river, where once more than 300 miles were prime roosting territory. That compression of habitat, said Ken Strom, manager of a National

Audubon Society refuge on the species also rely on the Platte, including the sandhill crane, as well as the bald eagle, piping plover, the least tern and others.

Nine endangered and threatened species also rely on the Platte, including the sandhill crane, as well as the bald eagle, piping plover, the least tern and others.

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EPA seeks ban on lead, zinc fishing sinkers

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — So, which came first, the hook, line or sinker?

Well, probably the hook and line, but the sinker would have been too far behind.

It's a fundamental element in all types of fishing, used to sink flies, lures and baits, and, in some cases, also to provide a casting weight. In one form or another, sinkers have been around forever, and, whether split shot, slip shot, Twist-ons or pyramidals, chances are they've been made of lead.

But no more. Not if the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency can pass a proposal that would ban the manufacture, sale and use of lead- and zinc-containing fishing sinkers.

The issue of lead in the environment has been a health concern for a number of years, and the EPA has been mandated by Congress to reduce human and environmental exposure to lead. The ban on lead sinkers is rooted in a civil lawsuit filed last year by the Environmental Defense Fund.

The EDF, with several other groups, including the Federation of Fly Fishers, has expressed concern about lead poisoning among water birds from the ingestion of

lead sinkers.

Feeding water birds, including loons, cranes, swans, ducks and geese, might swallow small sinkers that have been lost or discarded in the environment, mistaking them for food items or small stones and grit that aid in digestion.

Ingestion of a single small lead sinker can kill a water bird, according to the EPA.

The agency detailed its preliminary ruling in a lengthy report published in the March 9 edition of the Federal Register.

The ruling would ban all lead- and zinc sinkers less than one inch in any dimension, no matter what type shape. It also would prohibit the making of lead sinkers at home. Lead-head jigs may or may not be included. The preliminary ruling does not ban them, but raises the possibility of that happening in the final ruling. Other lead- and lead-core trolling-line would not be regulated.

If adopted, the ruling would be phased in over a two-year period, allowing manufacturers to switch to other materials. Fishermen could use up their existing supplies of lead sinkers.

Less-toxic lead substitutes include tin, steel, antimony, bismuth and tungsten resin. All are more expensive, less dense and less pliable than lead.

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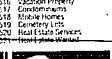
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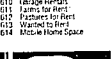
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510-519: Miscellaneous

900 MISCELLANEOUS:

601-609: Real Estate/Lease
610-619: Miscellaneous



300 FINANCIAL:

701-709: Real Estate/Lease
710-719: Miscellaneous

700 FARMERS MARKET:

801-809: Real Estate/Lease
810-819: Miscellaneous

1000 TRANSPORTATION:

901-909: Real Estate/Lease
910-919: Miscellaneous

Business Hours:

Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to 10:00

Address:

132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548,

Twin Falls, ID 83303

FAX

(208) 734-5538

• CLASSIFIED DEADLINES •

Line Ads:

- 3:00 P.M. Monday through Thursday for next day's publication
- 5:00 P.M. Friday for Sunday's publication
- 10:00 A.M. Saturday for Monday's publication

Display Ads:

- 3 business days prior to publication. Call a Times-News Advertising Sales Representative for more information.

• CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES •

- Senior Discount - 25% off regular open rates
- Student Discount 25% off regular open rates
- Memorial Notices - 12 lines, 1 day, \$8.50
- Wanted to Buy - 5 lines, 30 days, \$5.00
- Free Ads - Lost & Found, items to go away 3 lines, 3 days

* See order form for our open rate

• Fast Cash Ads •

\$2.75/line, 10 days, for items priced up to \$1000

• Guaranteed Ads •

7 days regular price/7 days free on items for sale. Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads. Weeks must run consecutively.

Add \$2 for each ad, that runs Sunday so it will be included in Magic Values

- Get details on specials by calling a Times-News Customer Service Representative.

- Please check your ad the first day it appears. In case of error, report it to the Customer Service Department to receive an adjustment.

- The Times-News reserves the right to censor, reclassify or reject any classified advertisement not meeting the standards of the publisher.

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0931 • SUBSCRIPTIONS

BURL 543-4448 • FILER 324-5375

JEROME/HAGERMAN • GOODING/WENDELL 536-2535

BURLY/RUPERT 678-2552

Legals-Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER PERMIT	DEVELOPMENT COMPANY DBA CANYON SPRINGS PO BOX 27	Use: 01/01 to 12/31	NAME: RITE	BOISE ID 83707	High propagation (4.0 cfs)
the following applications have been filed with the public waters of the State of Idaho:	BOISE ID 83707	Aesthetic (4.0 cfs)	NAME: RITE	BOISE ID 83707	propagation (4.0 cfs)
47-08356	Diversion Pt: NESU, S33, T09S, R17E, Twin Falls County	Source: Perrine Coulter tributary to Snake River	NAME: RITE	BOISE ID 83707	propagation (4.0 cfs)
SIMPLOT-MCCOLLUM	Diversion Pt: NESU, S33, T09S, R17E, Twin Falls County	Source: Perrine Coulter tributary to Snake River	NAME: RITE	BOISE ID 83707	propagation (4.0 cfs)
		Filed: 3/4/1994	NAME: RITE	BOISE ID 83707	propagation (4.0 cfs)
		In: SWSU, S28, T09S, R17E, SESE, S29	NAME: RITE	BOISE ID 83707	propagation (4.0 cfs)
		PO BOX 27	NAME: RITE	BOISE ID 83707	propagation (4.0 cfs)
			NAME: RITE	BOISE ID 83707	propagation (4.0 cfs)

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

Call 733-0931 ext 2 for more information or your service representative

ARCHITECT ARCHITANT Residential designer Custom home plans All types of remodeling Call Jack 324-5236 AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, or cam equipment. We have the factory authorized equipment & expertise to do the job right. Do they? Call us 1st. Precision Video & Audio 733-0881 BACKHOE SERVICES Pond & Ditch Cleaning Custom Excavating Septic systems Concrete pipe repair Thompson Backhoe Service 423-4096 BOATS STARCRAFT Glass & aluminum boats. Fishing, skiing & all styles in stock. Mercruiser stern drive. Force & Mercury outboards. Full sales & service. Authorized repair service for MERCURY & FORCE PRODUCTS. HARBAUGH MOTORS, INC. 536-6323 Used boats in stock BUILDING CONTRACTORS J.C. BUILDERS Complete Construction Service Home building, room additions, remodeling 30 yrs exp. Free estimates. Call 324-2428 BUSINESS SERVICE HONEY DO, INC. BOOKKEEPING SERVICE Computerized Reasonable Rates Margaret Tubbs (208) 734-6271 Affordable Business Systems Bookkeeping & tax preparation. SBA loan assistance - invoice collections Free initial consultation 736-8665 ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS Jobs to bid Blueprint copies 734-PLAN ACCOUNT-ABILITY BOOKKEEPING SERVICE CYMA, GL, AP, AR, payroll & inventory, W/P, 1099, Qtr Pro, Quick & quarterly payroll reports. Dependable & exc refs. 543-4491 after 6 or leave msg CABINETS & COUNTER TOPS THE WOODWORKS Counter tops, custom cabinets, woodwork, kitchen, bath & vanities. Doug Hughes 733-3352 CARPENTRY ALAN'S General Carpentry Remodels - New construction - Specialty decks, patios, pool covers, carports, stumps. Street repairs. 734-3244 CEILING ARCHITANT Residential designer Custom home plans All types of remodeling Call Jack 324-5236 AUDIO-VIDEO SERVICE STOP! DON'T LET JUST ANYONE try to repair your audio, video, or cam equipment. 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Take A Test Drive Today at Latham Motors!

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE • JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

Open
Weekday
Evenings till
8:00 P.M.

LEGAL NOTICE

TO: ROBERTA MAE
ABEL, 205 8th Avenue N.
Buhl, ID
YOU ARE HEREBY NO
TIFIED that in order to de
fend this lawsuit, an ap
propriate written response
must be filed with the
above designated court
within 20 days after ser
vice of this Summons on
you. If you fail to so re
spond the court may enter
judgment against you as
demanded by the
plaintiff(s) in the Com-

plaint.

A copy of the complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of a lawyer, you should do so in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written answers to the complaint can be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

An appropriate written response to the complaint in compliance with Rule 10(A)(1) and other Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall be filed with the court within:

1. The title and number of this case.
2. Your response is an Answer to the Complaint.
3. If it must contain admissions and denials of the specific allegations of the Complaint, and other defenses you may claim.
3. Your signature, mailing address, telephone number, or the Signatory, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.
4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the Signatory, as designated above.

you must pay a filing fee
with your response. con-
tact the Clerk of the
above-named court.
DATED this 11th day of
February, 1994.
ROBERT S. FORT, Clerk
c/s O'Brien
Deputy Clerk.
PUBLISH - **Thursday**
March 31, April 7, 14, and
21, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF
THE STATE OF IDAHO.
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. _____
IN RE: TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate
of: ROBERT JOSEPH GRIFITH
FITH Decedent
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN, That the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file with the undersigned, in writing, four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice of said claims within the said four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice, must either be presented to COLLEEN MAE GRIFITH, FITH, Personal Representative, whose address is: 1000 N. P.A., P.O. Box 64, Pocatello, Idaho 83303-0064, or filed with this Court. Colleen Mae Griffith, Personal Representative.
PUBLISH: Thursday
March 31, April 7 and 14, 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-80
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of MABEL LOWLAND
Deceased
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Mabel Lowland,
Deceased
Probate No. SP-94-80
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Carol Boyce has been appointed personal

sonal representative of the above-named decedent, and against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within 90 days of the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims may be presented by the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the Clerk of the Court.

CLARENCE J. KENNY, JR.
GREENWOOD, STONE
TRAINOR
BY/Russell G. Kwang
Attorneys for Persons
Required to Present
Claims
Box 665
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-
0063
Telephone: 208-739-
2222
PUBLISH: Thursday, April
7, 14 and 21, 1994

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP 94-281
NOTICE TO CREDITOR
In the Matter of the Estate
of
HARRY RAYL
Doones
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN THAT the under-
signed has been ap-
pointed Personal Repre-
sentative of the above
named estate. All persons
having claims against
said deceased are re-
quired to present their
claims within four
months after the date
of the first publication of
this notice of said claims
to the court.

to be presented to the
firm of Coleman, Ritchie
Robertson, 156 2nd Ave.
nue West, P.O. Box 525,
Idaho 83401, Idaho 83401,
0525, or filed with the
Court.
DATED this 29th day of
March, 1994.
BY: _____, FISCAL CLERK
OF IDAHO, NA.
Personal Representative of
the Estate of Henry R. Ry-
b/Donise A. Lanyon
7. 14 and 21, 1994.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE
SALE
ON THURSDAY, the 14th
day of July, 1994, at 10
hour of 10:30 o'clock a.m.
of said day, at the Trust
Fulls County Courthouse,
Idaho 83401, Idaho 83401,
FACT, INC. an Idaho cor-
poration, as Trustor, to
the highest bidder, in
cash, in lawful money
the United States, all prop-
erty, at the time and
the following described
real property, situated

March 17, 24, 31 and April 7, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on June 9, 1994 at 10:30 a.m. at the office of the Trustee, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, SECURITY TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO as Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash in law dollars, the property of the County of the United States of America, all parcels of land, together with the following described real property situated

The County of Twin Falls
State of Idaho and I, Wm.
described as follows, to-wit:
That part of lot 6, Town
of IDAHO, Range 18 N.,
TRACT, Twin Falls County,
Idaho, according to the
recorder's office of said
County, of Plats No. 107
Page 9, records, said
Twin Falls County, Idaho,
be described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Southeast corner of said northeast quarter of section 12; Thence running North East along the north line of section 12 a distance of 124.8 feet to a point where the line runs North along a line parallel with the north line of section 12 a distance of 477.4 feet to a point where the line runs East along a line parallel with the east line of section 12 a distance of 159.3 feet to the North line of

without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or obligation to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from Duane Kent Erickson and Maria Elena Erickson, husband and wife, to The Fact, Inc., an Idaho corporation, Trustee, and F. Cole P. Pike and Doreen L. Pike, husband and wife, as beneficiaries, dated September 21, 1993, recorded September 22, 1993, Instrument No. 19-013368, records of Teton County, Idaho.

Default for which the sale is to be made is due to pay.

(c) Accumulated cost in payment in the month of \$450.04 per month for the months of December, 1993, and all months thereafter, on the basis of \$1,380.12, on the basis of the date on the obligation of the obligor.

Trust is \$54,812.12 plus interest and closure costs.

(d) The first one-half of the proceeds of the sale are to be paid to the obligor in the amount of \$5,598.00 plus penalty of \$1,573.00.

TITLEFACT INC.
by Richard B. Sullivan
President
County of Twin Falls

On this 7th day of March, 1993 before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Idaho, personally appeared Richard B. Sullivan, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same for the purposes and consideration therein expressed.

DATED this 8th of February, 1994
Don Al Acay, Attorney
Trustee
PUBLISH: Thursday,
7, 14, 21 and 28, 1994
IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE FIRST
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE-DIVISION
Case No. SP-94-157
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
in the Matter of the Estate
of CHARLES
KLEINKOPF

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Charles
Kloimkopf, Deceased
Probate No. SP-94-94
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN TO ALL CREDI-
tors who have claims
against the above-
named decedent or
against the estate of
the above-named de-
cedent, that persons in-
terested in the estate
of the above-named de-
cedent are required to
present their claims
within four months
after the date of the
notice or said claims
will be forever barred.
The undersigned is per-
sonally known to the
address indicated on
the back of the above
STERNHAN, KVA
GREENWOOD ST
Russell G. Kvanvig
Attorneys for Parties
Representative
P.O. Box 83
Tulsa, Oklahoma
74103
Telephone: 208-271-
2721
FAX: 208-271-2721
PUBLISHED: Thursday
March 24, 21 and

service of the Alias
mons upon you, and
are further notified that
less you so appear
plead to said Com
within the time h
specified, the plain
take judgment again
as prayed in said
plaint.

WITNESS My han
seal of this Court, t
day of March, 1994
ROBERT S. FORT
Clerk
By Susan O'Brien
Deputy Clerk
PUBLISH: Thur
March 31, and April

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE F
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
THE STATE OF ID
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
Magistrate Division
Case No. SP 94-228
NOTICE TO SHOW
CAUSE TO THE
Master of the
of
NICHOLAS B. WOOD
r (4)
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN That the
signed has been
pointed Personal
representative of
the Plaintiff. At p
having claims agai
said decedent an
guired to present
claims within
thirty (30) days
of the first publica
notice or said clai
be forever barred
TO: MICHAEL D. V
Personal Representative
whose address is
Farm B
8330-0606, or f

Sum- Requests a Special
at you Permit Amendment
at un- der that the applica-
plaint be granted an exten-
and sion of time for the mov-
ing of the moving
it will time poles and wires
of the street in front
of the property located at
Washington Street
in Twin Falls.
ANDERSON LUMBER
COMPANY
Requests a Zoning
District Change, Zoning
Amendment from
PUD density to C-1
density, and a Cor-
relative Plan Amend-
ment from residential
with a

development to commercial with a planned development for immediate implementation on an East Drive and north of the existing East extension approximately 10 acres of land. The proposed development has made the phase rezoning not in compliance with the City's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance. The proposed use of the site is Commercial.

EARL GAFFO

LACO TIME

Requests a Special Permit in order that applicant may have a drive-in restaurant located in drive window or other area located at 151st and Twain Boulevard NW.

ROBERT C. WILLIAMS
GIA L. C. WILLIAMS
and
HENRY L. AND RICHARD L. WILLIAMS

Request a Zoning Change from Residential to Single-Family Detached and Zoning

Use
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North
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Map
R-6
PUD
mpre-
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multi-
planned

com- unit property south strand 9th Av- d (ap- cross) Halls. A been posed inform- 6 Com- The o prop-	
RD	
al Use that the o con- erate a ent with n prop- 17 Bus- north in	
GEOR- S	
USE C.	
Design- ing Map	

"BACK TO SCHOOL" IN STYLE!

1987 FORD RANGER	\$3988
#471588, WAS \$4995	
1984 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$3988
#E0301028, WAS \$4995	
1984 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$3988
#J07789204, WAS \$5995	
1984 GMC S-15 PICKUP	\$4488
#K03024081, WAS \$5995	
1986 NISSAN TRUCK	\$4498
#P01100490, WAS \$5995	
1984 CHEVY PICKUP	\$4988
#K4609158, WAS \$5995	
1989 DODGE DAKOTA	\$5488
#J04541104, WAS \$6995	
1985 FORD BRONCO II	\$5988
#E0438764, WAS \$6995	
1992 FORD RANGER 4X2	\$6488
#J04171404, WAS \$7995	
1988 FORD AEROSTAR	\$6988
#W1076174, WAS \$8995	
1990 FORD RANGER 4X4	\$8994
#C0047498, WAS \$10,995	
1990 FORD F-150 4X4	\$9589
#K0134484, WAS \$10,995	
1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP	\$9988
#P3118, WAS \$11,995	
1989 FORD F-150	\$9988
#K0131978, WAS \$11,995	
1992 DODGE DAKOTA	\$10,488
#P0072614, WAS \$11,995	
1989 FORD F-150	\$10,588
#J0432684, WAS \$12,995	
1990 FORD F-250	\$11,988
#C0351434, WAS \$13,995	
1991 FORD RANGER	\$11,988
#Z0019254, WAS \$15,995	
1992 DODGE DAKOTA	\$12,897
#P012245C, WAS \$14,995	
1990 FORD AEROSTAR	\$13,488
#P3097, WAS \$14,995	
1992 FORD F-150	\$13,998
#W1077104, WAS \$16,995	
1992 FORD F-150	\$14,488
#K0804744, WAS \$15,995	
1992 JEEP CHEROKEE	\$14,688
#Z0090664, WAS \$16,995	
1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER	\$14,788
#470254, WAS \$15,995	
1991 FORD F-150	\$14,887
#K0636124, WAS \$16,995	
1991 FORD BRONCO	\$15,997
#F1164744, WAS \$17,995	
1991 FORD EXPLORER	\$17,488
#K0688964, WAS \$18,995	
1992 FORD EXPLORER	\$17,878
#K0510968, WAS \$19,827	
1992 ISUZU RODEO	\$17,887
#K0636804, WAS \$19,995	
1993 FORD F-150	\$18,888
#P1004004, WAS \$20,995	
1993 FORD EXPLORER	\$18,988
#J0617764, WAS \$20,495	
1993 NISSAN PATHFINDER	\$19,978
#K0436824, WAS \$21,995	

ROYAL MITSUBISHI
RAYMOND *Ford*
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
726-2480 or 1-800-473-5797

the County of Idaho, and is described as follows, to-wit:
Township 17E, B. 1N
Range 11E, B. 1N
Twin Falls County
Idaho Section 2: T. 17N.
part of Lot 3
(NE¼ NW¼) c
scribed as follows,
wit:
BEGINNING at the N.E.
quarter corner of s
Section 2;
THENCE Southerly al
the East boundary
said NW¼, 400 foot
the REAL POINT OF
-- BEGINNING;
-- THENCE Westerly par

[illegible]

West along said N
line of said Lot to
Northwest corner
thereof; Thence
along South along
West line to the p
of beginning.

The Trustee has
knowledge of a more
particular description of
the above-described
property, but for lack
of compliance with
Code 60-113, the Trust
has been informed
of the street address of
Eldridge, Twin Falls, I
may sometimes be as
sociated with said real prop
erty.

Said sale will be made with
without covenant or warranty
of title, and the proceeds of
of sale shall be paid to the
to the order of the person
person named by the person
to the power of attorney
forced in the above recited
recited instrument by the
bank, and the said bank, as
company as Trustee, and the
beneficiary of the said trust
after mentioned has been
cessor Trustee, to the
beneficiary of the said trust,
namely, the said Robert
Robert L. Roberts, a
individuals and as the
Roberts and A.H.
and for Jeanette N.
husband and wife, as
trustee having been duly
duly authorized on September
September 22nd, 1973, by
of 11008755 official re-
of the said bank.

The default for which
sale is to be made
is to be made
and/or assuming guar-
to make monies in-
of the said bank.

DEED OF TRUST Note
September 22nd, 1973
month including both
cost and interest for
together with late charges
or interest due to the
1992 and that, first,
of the said bank, to
the date hereon owing
the date hereon owing
of the said bank.

DEED OF TRUST is
amount of \$70,255.11
of the said bank, to
for the said bank, to
charges and any
costs or expenses
as provided by the
of the said bank.

DATED this 15th day
February, 1994.
WITNESSES:
PUBBLIC: Thorne
Notary Public
21, 1994.

NOTICE OF TRUST
of 1993, 1994,
hour of 2:00 o'clock
North, 53rd Ave.
TITLITHE TRUST
to the corporation
said trust will sell at
of the said bank, to
for the said bank, to
and described as

the corporation that executed this instrument or the person who executed the instrument on behalf of said corporation, and acknowledged to me that said corporation executed the same as its Trustee.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 16th day and year in said certificate first above written.

R. Todd Blass
Notary Public for Idaho
Residing in: Twin Falls

[illegible]

1994:
IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE F
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
THE STATE OF ID
IN AND FOR THE
COUNTY OF
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATE DIVI
Case No. SP-94-001
NOTICE TO CREDIT
In the Matter of the
of:
AMY H. HACK, aka
H. Hack
Doc
NOTICE IS HER
GIVEN that the u
signed has bee
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and
the

ESSES

FEBRUARY
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entative of the organization
has claims against the
claims deceased for
months after the death
of said claimant.
to be forever barred.
named attorney,
Coleman, Richard R.,
Idaho 83303-0525,
with Big Coulee, Inc.,
P.O. Box 220,
March, 1984.
KENNETH W. HADLEY,
Attorney at Law,
PUBLISH: THOMAS
March 31, April 7 or
1984.

IN THE DISTRICT
COURT OF THE
SOUTHERN DISTRICT
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO
IN AND FOR THE
TWIN FALLS
MAGISTRATES DIVISION
Case No. 84-100
PLAINTIFFS:
HELEN BUELHE
LYNN L. BUEHLER
C. BUEHLER,
Plaintiffs,

CARROLL COUNTY
WAY PAULINE C.
LOWE, BLACK, SH
HETHERTON and
LYNN L. BUEHLER,
Defendants.
The undersigned, as
property, TOWNSH
South, Range 16
Falls County, Idaho
Section 26; Part of
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of those: Beginning
Northway line of
of way line of the
County of Blaine, Pa
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the West foot of th
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Thence South paces
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THE STATE OF
Sends process to
LATON, HAZEL
PAULINE C. LOWE
WAY HAZEL
WAY BLACK,
known or unkn
of tenants, and
or unknown sil
and assigns of
bel of real prop

this Court.
 of Michael D. Wood
 PUBLISH: The
 March 31, April 7,
 1994.

IN THE DISTRICT
 COURT OF THE
 JUDICIAL DISTRICT
 OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS
 IN AND FOR THE
 COUNTY OF
 TWIN FALLS
 CASE NO. SP 94-1
 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 (I.C. 15-3-801)
 IN THE MATTER OF
 THE ESTATE OF:
 BETTY JEAN GLENN
 DECEASED
 NOTICE IS HEREBY
 GIVEN THAT

OIGEN has been
 pointed personal
 spective of the
 sons having
 against the
 present their claim
 four months after
 this "Notice or
 will be forever
 sent to the unde
 at the address in
 3121
 MERILL J. GLENN
 3424 E 47th Ave
 4280 4303-9111
 PUBLIC-THURSDAY
 1984-04-19
 NOTICE OF APPEAL
 NOTICE OF APPEAL
 The
 application(s) have
 been filed with the
 public works of the
 of Idaho
 73-07123-1
 HAMMOND H
 ELECTRIC CO
 TROY, ID 83871-010
 SOURCE: BIG R
 River
 District City: NE
 Division: PAID
 Custer County
 POWER (28.00
 POWER (54.00
 Total Division
 Date Filed: 3/7/19
 Date Filed: 3/7/19
 T13N R42E E19
 The permitte
 rights. Protest
 source: Eastern
 Filed: 2/24/84
 Filed: 2/24/84
 NORTH BEITH
 PUBLIC: Thura
 7-24-84
 NOTICE OF
 HEARING
 Notice is hereby
 given that the
 Commission for
 T13N R42E, Idaho
 on April 26, 1984
 at 10:00 a.m.
 in the County of
 Idaho, at the
 County Clerk's
 in Chambers.
 cited at 321
 to appear and
 to hear a r
 JACKSON W
 Request & Zon
 to R-6 PRO
 property located
 (the northeast
 said property,

ation as R-2 for the
tion of Green. The
Subdivision which
sited south of the
block of Elizabeth
ard East and out-
Twin Falls City Lim-
proposed use of the
erty upon annexa-
residential. The ap-
request is in confor-
with the Compre-
Plan for the City
Falls.

V. RUTH MAG
Requests a Zon-
trict Change and
Map Amendment
R-4 density to M-1
for property located

[illegible]

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...to 4:00
...day, April
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...for cash,
...the United
...ca, at said
...continued

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
The School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding an election for the School Board on Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
The School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding an election for the School Board on Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
The School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding an election for the School Board on Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
The School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding an election for the School Board on Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
The School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding an election for the School Board on Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
The School District No. 233, Gooding and Twin Falls, Idaho, is holding an election for the School Board on Tuesday, May 17, 1994, at three (3) o'clock in the afternoon at the County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho.

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105 PERSONALS

Handford Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Overeaters Anonymous
Promotional center
Free testing call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

110 CHILD CARE SERVICES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

210 SALES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

210 SALES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

210 SALES

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

212 TRADE

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

212 TRADE

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

212 TRADE

Alfred Health Information network. Health Concerns? Call 733-4333.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

"Generally the theories we believe we call facts, and the facts we disbelieve we call theories."

— Felix Cohen.

"The surest way for me to get a discard was to start the club suit," explained a factual South.

"It might have been the surest, but it was not the safest," said North's promoter.

What was the practical meaning of this exchange?

West's attack in spades was best for his side, giving South an outstanding problem. With three aces hanging, he had to find a place for a spade discard to avoid losing a trick in each suit.

Swayed by the solidity of dummy's club suit, South won his spade and immediately started the clubs. (Starting trump suit first would be a foolish give-up play.) East won his club ace and returned a spade to dummy's ace, and South tried to cash two clubs. He got halfway there. The first club survived; the second didn't, and West's ruff beat the game.

The solidity of dummy's clubs clouded the issue for South. To succeed in clubs, South needed a 4-3 club break (about 36 percent) or the unlikely situation of finding the defender holding two clubs with the singleton trump ace.

A better chance was to find the diamond ace with East (50 percent). Choosing the better shot, South should win dummy's spade ace and trick one and lead dummy's single-club diamond. East takes the ace, but dummy's losing spade goes on the diamond king and the defenders are held to only their three aces.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2242, Twin Falls, 83403, with self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright, 1991, United Feature Syndicate

North South

West East

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ All pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K 6 3
♥ Q 9 8 7 5
♦ K 2
♣ 9 3

North South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ All pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K 6 3
♥ Q 9 8 7 5
♦ K 2
♣ 9 3

North South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ All pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:

♠ K 6 3
♥ Q 9 8 7 5
♦ K 2
♣ 9 3

North South

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ All pass

3 ♣ Pass 3 ♣ All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

203 AGRICULTURAL

Experienced outside person for dairy, all phases; good salary, good benefits. Farm hand needed for gravity milking and tractor work. Send resume to: 304 S. 230 W., Jerome, ID 83403.

FT milker needed. Good salary, good benefits. Send resume to: 304 S. 230 W., Jerome, ID 83403.

Help wanted. Experienced general farm hand, food line, 444-3388.

Ranch hand. Feeding/watering, milking, etc. Full-time. Registered horse owner preferred. \$6-8 per hour. Send resume to: 304 S. 230 W., Jerome, ID 83403.

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0722

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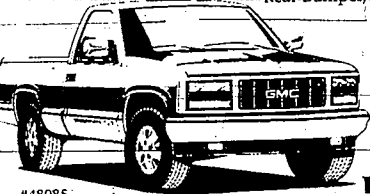


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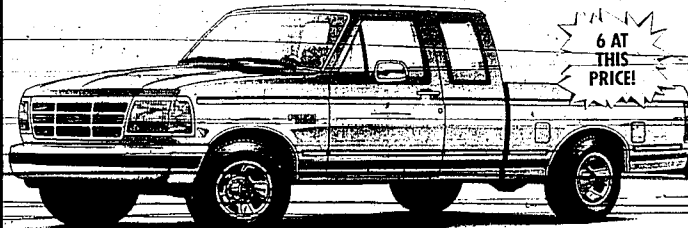
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